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# TOWBOAT WRECK MAY COST LIVES

Mr. J. W. Jones, in Slashing Criticism of Minister of Finance's Speech, Ridicules "Government Surplus"

### CHARGES BREACH OF PRE-ELECTION PLEDGE

Arraigns Administration for Failure to Effect Reduction in Taxes—Belittles Claims About Credit Standing

JON. Dr. J. D. MacLean's 1925-26 Budget, read in the British Columbia Legislature on Monday, was the target for searing criticism on the part of Mr. J. W. Jones, Conservative member for South Okanagan.

Purced by Election
Dr. MacLean's promised economies,

Protesia by Election

Dr. MacLean's promised economies, said Mr. Jones, were forced by the election campaign, but failure to bring down corresponding tax reductions were a breach of election promises, he said. Difficulty of getting capital to invest in Hritish Columbia and the increase in unemployment were due to high taxation brought about by the Government sinking millions in a few pel projects under the pretext of development, Notwithstanding accusations of pessinism, ho said the Opposition would continue to press home the real facts on the foor of the House.

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The minister of the foot of the decision was a novel idea, he said, in view of the fact that flacal matter were the chief item of public business. This ansesthetic would not Continued on Page 11

# PERMIT NOT NEEDED FOR HOME BREWING

# MEMBER SCOFFS HOUSE ASKS LASH AT NEW BUDGET | FOR TRAFFICKERS

Major Gus Lyons' Resolution Urging Flogging as Punishment for Dope Vendors Is Passed in Legislature

### DEBATE APPLICATION TO CONVICTED WOMEN

Can't Make the Penalty Too Severe, Says Mrs. Smith— "Dark Ages," Suggests La-borite—Mr. Manson for It

O flog or not flog created a thick fog of discussion in the Legislature yesterday when Major Gus Lyons, fourth member for Victoria, presented a resolution calling for an amendment to the Criminal Code to authorize the lash as a penalty for convicted traffickers in narcotic diags. A dozen members cotic diags. A dozen members authorize the lash as a penalty for convicted traffickers in nar-cotic duags. A dozen members of the House, including Mr. Speaker Buckham, were brought into the argument before the motion was passed. Attorney-General Manson was the seconder. Mr. F. A. Browne, Labor, Burnaby, considered that if fogging would alleviate the traffic in drugs, the traffic in strong drink could be alleviated by flogging the browers.

"Do you believe in flogging women?" the Burnaby member asked the mover of the resolution.

Major Lyons' answer was a vigorous negative. "I won't be a party to any resolution which means the flogging of women," he said. "The resolution contains a clause providing that the application of the lash penalty is in the discretion of the judge."

Mr. Browne considered such a view inconsistent. "I am heartly in sympathy with the applied ton of the individual of the second of the contained of the second of the secon

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KING FUAD OF EGYPT

# **ALDERMAN DENIES CLUB LEADERSHIP**

MONTREAL, Nov. 18.—If he warrenident of Lupibkins, Inc., for man

Declares \$150,000,000 Cost of Recruits Who Were of · No Use to Fighting Line at

### SIR ARTHUR DECLINES TO TAKE PART IN DISCUSSION

Quebec Member Reiterates Intention to Ask House to Investigate Startling Statement to Institute

ONTREAL, Nov. 18.—
Joseph: Archambault, member of Parliament for Chambly-Vercheres, this evening confirmed the report from Ottawa to the effect that he intended to ask for an inquiry into the statement attributed to Sir Arthur Currie before the Citizens' Research Institute on September 11, last, regarding alleged wastage of men, money and material in the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

Interviewed by the Canadian Press tonight, Mr. Archambault sald that "The charges were startling." He wanted to know exactly what they were, the foundation for them, and upon whom the responsibility should be placed. This, he said, was his only intention, as a public man. They were all the more serious he declared, coming from a man of 8ir Arthur's standing in the Dominion.

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Declines Political Controversy

# DISCOVER ROBBERY | AUTO MEN FIGHT FOUR YEARS OLD

LETHBRIDGE, Alberts, Nov. 18

# **CONVENTION GIVES** PREMIER SUPPORT

ONTARIO CONSERVATIVES RE FUSE TO DISCUSS LIQUOR

# Claims the Soudan GENERAL CURRIE | SOUTH AFRICA'S CHARGES WASTE LOYALTY PROVED

Under Premier Hertzog and Colleagues, Country Adjudged as Loyal as It Formerly Was

### WORK OF PARLIAMENTARY ASSOCIATION APPROVED

Daily Telegraph Declares Results Will Be Drawing Together of World-Famed Men of Empire

ONDON, Nov. 18. — Of great importance to the future of the British Empire was the visit of the Empire Parliamentary Association recently to South Africa. This is emphasized by The Daily Telegraph, which says that the most significant fact about the visit is emphasized by The Daily Telegraph, which says that the most significant fact about the visit is that it represent a new development of which more may become in drawing together men of world-wide fame in public life and having their opinions expressed for the benefit of the Brillish nations.

Branches of the association in each Dominion had on more than one occasion in the past sent their representatives to gatherings of Empire Parliaments in London, but this year, for the first time, such an assembly was held in one of the overseas Dominions.

# HIGHER CITY TAX

Stage and Taxi Drivers Confident They Will Defeat Proposal for Increased Levy on Vehicles

# Action on Protocol While Consulting Dominions

PARIS. Nov. 18.—The British Government, through its Foreign Office, has requested the League of Nations not to place the security and disarramment protocol on the agenda for League of Nations, which with the league of Nations, which with the large of Nations, which with the British for this request is that the British Government considers it will be necessary to consult governments of the

# Five in Danger on Tug Bonilla Which

Boat Breaks Down Two Miles West of Carmanah Lighthouse—Is Drifting Landward, Report From Pachena Says—Other Message, However, Gives Some Hope for Safety of Crew

# CAPTAIN McFARLANE, OF

THE lives of five men are in peril aboard the Nitinat Cannery Company's tug Bonilla, which was reported last night to be broken down and drifting toward shore. At the time the message was received the tug was only two miles west of Carmanah lighthouse. The Pachena wireless station relayed



SIR AUCKIAND GEDDES

# MAY COMPROMISE ON RACING BILL

# Association on Lines of Physicians and Lawyers

# Is Drifting Ashore

# VICTORIA, IN COMMAND

### Speaks of Dominions



# **VINCENTE IBANEZ** RENEWS CHARGE

In Interview Writer Casts Doubts King Aifonso's Expressed Friendship for France

Priendship for France

PARIS, Nov. 18.—Vincente Blasco
thanes opened up his batteries again
today in his campaign against King
Alfonso of Spain and Prime Rivera,
the Spanish military dictator. In an
intervieu in Boir, the famous
spanish authorested his charges
against the Spanish monarch and the
electator, not declared his desired
dictator, not declared he had count
effective memphic entitled
"Affonso Ummasked."

In his interview Ibanez cast doubis
upon the sincerity of the friendship
to France expressed by King Alfonso
during the war, and upok the military
ability and personal courage of Primo
litera.

# ADDITIONAL OPIUM **FUUND IN HARBOR**





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# **HOW IS YOUR ROOF?**

# **FLIVVERS COUNTERACT**

Lord Ashfield Commends Almost Universal Use of Motor Cars in America.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Wife and indeed almost universal use of indeed almost universal use of the motor car has proved for the United States the antidate for Boishevison. Was the Impression brought back was the Impression brought back from his United States visitely Lord Ashfield, chairman of the London Underground Railways. "The motor car," he says, in a mewapaper interview, "has afforded the working people in the cities an opportunity of reaching the country, spending their leisure hours away from the Comment of the Co

Popular Athlete's Body Found Near Winnipeg

WINNIPEG. Nov. 18.—Less than one hundred feet from the spot where his overturned cance was found a week ago, the body of Hans Webber, oppular Winnipeg athlete, who disperated with a companion while outlanting early this month, was taken from the waters of Lake Manitoba oday. There were many indications o show that Webber had struggled iolently and the theory is advanced hat he lost his own life in a galiant tiempt to save the life of his friend, W. T. Smith. Smith's body has not seen found.



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### **ADVOCATES OPEN** Oddities in DOOR IMMIGRATION the News

M. HENRI BOURASSA INTERVIEWED AT WINNIPEG

Would Vote Every Time for Absolute
Independence of Canada, He Saya,
Among Other Things

WINNIPEG, Nov. 18.—"I would
vote every time for the absolute independence of Canada, but I would
vote every time for the absolute independence of Canada, but I would
rependence of Canada, but I would
the United States."

Bourassa, of Montrad, larged Henry
I am to no way inclined to be
unreasonable, but I do most assuredly
consider that she should be either one
thing or the other. Either an independent country or a country which
has a say, and an equal say in the
various problems which confront the
National problems which confront the
various problems which confront
that a sit we were an English county.
Before and After War

"We took the troubles of Great
Britain on our shoulders and yet, after
all the our representatives have to
take the little and the county
for Canada, and we consider that the
only ground on which we can unite
permanently with the English-speaking Canada, and we consider that the
only ground on which we can unite
permanently with the English-speaking Canadana."

Concluding, Mr. Bourassa advocated
the upen doer policy of immigration
for the Dominion and stressed the fact
that unless three was a great deal of
give and take on both sides, the East
and the We

of the lakes and two countries be the result.

"I do not say that this will take place, but unless the Essat and the West can smooth out their differences and become convinced that the one does not wish to put it across the other, it will be most difficult to avoid an ultimate split. If Canada is to remain as one unit the prominent men of both Essat and West must Indeed, watch their step."

# UNFAIR CRITICISM OF MINISTER STRESSED

adre Macdonnell Declines to Con-sider Proposal That Hebrideans Should Live in Tents

sider Proposal That Hebrideans Should Live in Tents
WINNIPEG, Nov. 18.—On his way to Ottawa to take up with the Federal House the whole question of the introduction of Hebridean fabermen in British Columbia to take place of Jepanese, Father E. L. Macdonneil, the foster father of the recent Hebridean immigrants, arrived in Winnipeg last night.

"I was very surprised to read the most unfair criticism of my scheme by Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minisier of Lunda in the British Columbia House," said the Reverend Father. "I absolutely refuss to being out these families and make them live in tenta. Since I have been bringing out the Hebrideans, many births out the Hebrideans, meny births are the minister intends to give me a tent as a maisernity hospital. However, Mr. Pattullos speech has brought matters to a head and I shail the ministers to a head and I shail the m Six Injured When Auto
Crashes Avoiding Police
TACOMA. Nov. 18. Speeding et eventy miles en hour in an attempt a outdistance two police oilicers in prowher car, an automobile listed the Evergreen Cemetery Company, attle, and cerrying seven.

# **BOLSHEVIST THEORIES**

Beer in Pharaoh's Time— Mistake That Cost \$150,000—What Tea Tasters Cannot Do-A Bicycle That Flies

Do—A Bicycle That Flies

LONDON. — Prohibition may or may not have been in effect 2,259 years ago, but recent gifts to the British Museum indicate that the ancient Expytims were at least affected by a thirst for something stronger than 2.75 per cent beer.

One of the gifts is a pottery pocket flask, similar in shape to those exhibited in the windows of many jewelers today and of sufficiently large capacity to gratify the most thirsty. The other consists of fragments of a great vessel upon which is boldly painted the inacription;

"Beer Which Ignores Dreams." The inscription, in the form of early hieroglyphics, depicts a jar, with three strokes to indicate a number of jars; then the symbol for "ignores,"—an owl "puresenting knowledge, and a presenting knowledge, and a representing knowledge, and a representing knowledge, and a chicken, defining doing." — a chicken, defining makefulness. Officials of the was wakefulness. Officials of the grant wouch for the translation of the devices.

Other archaeolical finds have indicated, according to museum officials, that be Egyptians 3,000 years ago.

LONDON.—As a result of an error on the part of Britain's food ministry during the war, a gift of \$180,000 to found somethings in \$180,000 to found somethings in certain agricultural colleges of contemplated by a number of dairy companies which benefited by the mistake.

In 1919 someone in the ministry erroneously imposed a levy loft two pence a gallon on all milk transported from the southwestern counties to other parts of England, and following legal action by the dairies the money has been refunded. It is now proposed to form a trust fund and posed to form a trust fund and for the homome te scholarships for the homome te scholarships for the finement is exholarships for the finement is exholarships for the finement in the counties concerned.

producers in the counties concerned.

LONDON.—No woman who smokes cigarettes can hope to become a professional tea-taster, according to Miss Mergaret Irving, the only women among London's millions of women tea-drinkers who has qualified as a tea expert. She has faken her place alongside men who feet thousands of pounds a sear for grading and judging the large of the season of the content of the concerned women to the content of the content of the content of the concerned woman tastes. The mose and posite co-operate in deciding upon the flavor of tea, and must be kept free of all infituences which might affect their functioning.

ERLIN.—An air bicycle which will enable man to fly with leas effort then required for waith leas effort then required for waithing a scen near at hand as the result of the invention of a new propelier which it is cleimed dispenses with the airpinne motor and can be run by man power alone.

The inventor is Msjor Pilarisk, of Vienna. His propeller is called a "wing propeller," the wings a propeller, the wings garp the air much more effective art the air much more effective plan the rotating blade propeller.

# CHRISTMAS MAILS **BEGIN GOING TODAY**

Other Dates for Mailing

The announcement by Postmaster
Bishop that Christmas mails for New
Zesiand and Australia close today
draws attention to the imminence of
the feedive season and the importance
of immediately getting letters and
parcals ready for posting to other
points. The parcel post for Australia
and New Zesiand closed at 11 o'clock
last night, but a letter post is open
umit 4 o'clock this afternoon. A parcel post which is due at Sydney, Australia, on December 27, will leave on
November 13, and a letter post closling on November 30 (via San Franciaco) will reach friends in the Conciaco) will reach friends in the Conciaco will reach friends in the Conciaco week, although after
December 26.
Following are the mailing times:

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### POSTPONEMENT IN REX VS. McADAM CASE

Another uncertainty in connection with the Rex vs. McAdam case has arisen. Word has been received from Vancouver that the Court of Appeal has reserved its judgment in appeal taken before it arising out of the habeas corpus proceedings taken on behalf of the accused by Mr. Robert Cassidy, K.C.

Mr. Cassidy attacks the course taken by the Crown in this case at the taken by the Crown in the course taken by the Crown in the court as the court of McAdam immediately following against him in the polity of Court of Appeal the preliminary hering in the polite court is sailowed to stand over.

Accordingly in the police court vess.

# **BUSINESS MEN TO** PROBE FOOD PRICES

BALEWIN CABINET CONDUCTS PRELIMINARY SURVEY

mission Deemed Too Slow

LONDON, Nov. 15.—As already foreshadowed in Canedian Press cables, domestic problems will figure prominently in the tegislative programme of the Baidwin administration. The Government is credited with the intention of appointing a Royal Commission to investigate food prices, and Sir Phillip Lloyd-Graeme, President of the Board of Trade, has already conducted a preliminary survey of the position, which he will submit to the meeting of the Cabinet to morrow. The Ministry, however, is being told by some of its supporters that a royal commission is a too cumbersome measure, and that special business experts could, in a very short time, gather reliable information sufficient to enable the Cabinet to formulate a line of action.

Price of Bread

The bakers of Glasgow have inti-

late a line of action.

Price of Bread

The bakera of Glasgow have intimated that there will be another increase in the price of bread, and point out that the people of Edinburgh for some weeks have been paying more former been been paying more former. There are made the continued increase in the high cost of high grade flour in the continued increase in the high cost of high grade flour in the paying double the price for bread that they paid before the war.

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The price of coal remains two shillings a ton more than the price last November.

The housing problem too, is exactic as any which the Government has to tackle. Prominent Liberata throughout the country are appealing to the Government to diseard party issues in tackling the housing problem and to treat the matter as a straight bupiness proposition.

# SHOULD GET REVENUE FROM REVERTED LAND

### Sir Arthur Currie Says Millions Were Wasted In Faulty Recruiting

O'ITAWA, Nov. 18.—Charges made by Rir Arthur Currie in Montreal that at least 100,000 men were enilated in the Canadian Expeditionary Forces who should have not been enilated, thereby entailing an unnecessary expenditure of millions of doilars, are to be ventilated at the coming assistence of Parliament. Joseph Archambutt, Liberal for Chambly-Vercheres, has given notice that he will move for the appointment of a special commission of inquiry to determine the responsibility. Mr. Archambault also asks for inquiry into Sir Arthur's charges against the Ross rifle and other particulars.





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Amnesty for French Leaders
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ormer Premier, who in October, 1918,
was found guilty of having "impeded
rosecution of the war," was voted
mnesty today by the Benate. The

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Carrying Same

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The action was taken at the instance of Provincial offere Jones, the accused being found on Cedar Hill itead. There was loud protesting on the part of his friend and partner, who produced a licence in his own name which he evidently thought carried the right for anyone to use the gun. There was still stronger protest when the confiscation order was made.

### **Fat That Shows** Soon Disappears

Preminent fat which comes and etars, where it is not needed is a burden to experience. The control of the contr

# New Motion on Senate Brings Entire Harmony

Returned Soldier Members of Legislature Find Common Working Basis When Capt. Mackenzie and Col. Peck Withdraw Conflicting Resolutions Which Threatened Split—Ask Resubmission to Upper Chamber and Reorganization of Departments

THE returned soldier members of the British Columbia Legislature have "got together" in connection with projects to further the interests of ex-service men, and the spill which was threatened in their ranks by a diversion of opinion in respect to the resolution introduced by Captain Ian Mackenzie, Vancouver member, and the amendment presented by Col. Cyrus Peck, V.C. Conservative member for the islands, has been healed. Under the chairmanship of General Odium, Vancouver, the returned soldier members of the House held a meeting late yesterday afternoon, and harmony was the result.

With the knowledge that the meeting was to take place, no definite stand on the question was taken at the meeting on Monday night of the Canadian Legion by Mr. H. Deapard Twigs, third member for Victoris, and the whole matter was left in abeyance pending the round-table conference of the returned soldier members of the House.

The Mackenzie motion, with its attack on the Canadian Senate, has been withdrawn; Col. Peck's amendment has been withdrawn; Col. Peck's amendment has been withdrawn, and in place of the two views has been substituted the following resolution, moved by Capt. Ian Mackenzie and seconded by Col. Cyrus Peck, V.C.

The New Resolution

"Whereas in Canada in the years following the Armistice all ex-service

The New Resolution

"Whereas in Canada in the years
following the Armistice all ex-service
men's associations made repeated requests for the establishment of
Royal Commission to Investigate all
bhases of re-establishment;

"And whereas in response to that
demand the present Federal Government instituted the Raiston Commission:

"And whereas the said Commission sileted and heard evidence in all the rovinices of Canada; "And whereas as a result of the "Man whereas as a result of the omprehensive reports and recommendations of the said Commission of the recommendations of a speal Parliamentary Committee representing all parties in the House of ommons. Iegislation was introduced and approved by the House of ommons for the more complete solution of the problems of re-establishment;

"And whereas this legislation was not sanctioned in full by the Senate of Canada:

"And whereas, further, the present sumministration of certain Federal Team of Canada:

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"And whereas it is undesirable and reprehensible to introduce partisan considerations into questions relating to ex-service men:

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"And whereas it is the earnest desire of the members of this Legislature, Irrespective of party, that nothing should be left undone to secure for ex-service men and their dependents desired the most generous and considerate treatment:

"Be it therefore resolved that this Legislative Assembly, endeavoring to represent the cause of our ex-service men and their dependents, and bearning in mind the inadequacy of the legislation passed by the Senate, humbly petition the Government of Canada to take such steps as are necessary at the next sension of Parliament: First, to resubmit to the Senate at an early stage fir the senation the legislation already sanctioned to ex-service men and their dependents, and in particular the Board of Pension Commission and a special Parliamentary committee, 1924, and to institute a policy of administration that will give the videous and most liberal and sympathetic interpretation to the various laws and conditions that have been made and those to be made affecting pensions, civil re-eastbalkament and soldlers' settlement, and thereby assuring to ex-service men and their dependents the treatment that is undoubtedly their due, and which the people of Canada desire them to receive.

"And be it further resolved that

people of Canada dears them to receive.

"And be it further resolved that our honorable members do present to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, praying that be will cause it to be conveyed to the Secretary of State, the foregoing preamble and resolution."

tions made by Opposition members,

The amendment to the Conditional Sales Act, explained Mr.

Manaon, was due to the tremendous increase in the number of purchases of automobiles, planos and furniture "on time."

Power was required to index and classify the registration of such conditional sales for the convenience of the public in making searches. Fees for registration and searches. Fees for registration and searches. Fees for registration and searches of the public in making searches. Fees for registration and searches of the public in making searches. Fees for registration and searches of the proposed to be increased from sixy days to six months because wholesalers do not sinvays hear of such sales in remote parts of the province for a long time. Opposition members urged that three months was long enough three months was long enough the sales in an uncertain state.

Bridge May Be a Game

But Not For Wife and Hubby in This Case

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Recause one of her leads at bridge displeased him. her husband turned her over his knee with the state of the state o

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# LAWYERS' DAY IS NEED IN HOUSE, IF PREMIER WITHHOLDS SUMAS INFORMATION MAJOR IS CORRECT MAJUK IS CURREU 'y auggest that we need a inwyers' day as well as a private members' day in this Legislature," commented Major Richard J. Burde Just before adjournment of the House this evening, after the lawyer members had spent an hour and a half debating a series of technical bills auch as the Plans Cancellation Act, the Court of Appeal Act, the Eachests Act, the Wijls Act, the Eachests Act, the Wijls Act, the Eachests Act, the Wijls Act, the Conditional Sales Act and the Bulk Sales Act. Two of these were advanced to the report stage, two were given second reading, and others, after some discussion in committee, were adjourned for the AttorneyGeneral to consider recommendations inade by Opposition members. The amendment to the Condi-

Premier Oliver objected in the Leg-laiature yesterday to Mr. Joshua Hinchilife's motion for a return of all correspondence pertaining to the dis-pute between the Government and the Sumas reclamation contractors in re-spect of the amount owing for the work. He took the point of order that the Legislature was not com-petent to deal with the matter, as the Land Settlement Board was, in its re-taiton to Sumas, acting as dyking com-missioners for the owners of the property.

ng at all," said Mr. Oliver. Mr. R. H., Pooley, Opposition leader, contended that this was a far-fetched solut, as \$2,000,000 of public money was invested in the project and the lovernment had taken great credit or the work in the election campaign.

# PREMIER BALKS ON TRAVELING EXPENSE

Suggests Mistake Possible

Ministers' traveling expenses were
the occasion of another little flurry in
the Legislature yesterday. Mr. R. H.
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### Quebec Girl to Wed Hon. Francis Erskine

# The Session

Impressing the New Member
—How It Is Done—A Storm
on Lake Sumas—The Budget
Speech—A Little Matter of Drafting

The Press Gallery,
Tuesday,
It is remarked in the House that
new members are settling down to
parliamentary procedure with general
case, in some cases with marked distinction; but there are still some matters in which the new member finds
reason in the query of the member
for Alberni, who wanted to know in
committee today if the chairman.
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is the formuse, and yesterday, when some
half-dozen of these were brought in on
the Government side, it was to be observed that several members presented every appearance of mild bewilderment at the facility and rapidity
with which older members conducted
public business of the Legislature in
Sixteenth Seakion assembled. And
there is not wanting a suspicion that
certain of the older members aforesaid derive a real human satisfaction
in tie display of their parliamentary
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The way of it is this. Hon. Attorney-General Manson, rising in his place, begs to present to Mr. Speaker a message from Hie Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, transmitting a Billi "Intituled" an act to amend the Motor Vehicle Act, or an act Kespecing the Holding of Race Meetings, or, pessibly, an act to amend the Conditional Sales Act. He moves to refer the said some the pieces of legislative wisdom more the pieces of elisative wisdom more the pieces of elisative wisdom to the said of the whole of the whole. The House goes into committee of the whole, by the simple process of Mr. Speaker going through the motions of carried, with great dignity from the presence of the members, the said motions consisting in the act of Mr. Speaker getting out of the chair, and standing two yards to the right of the same. The chairman of committees takes his chair, not the sacred chair of the Speaker, but a mere ordinary chair, down on the physical level of the mere neember. The chairman of committees receives and recordinary chair, down on the physical level of the mere neember. The chairman of committees receives and recordinary chair, down on the physical level of the mere neember. The chairman of committees receives and recordinary chair, down on the physical level of the mere neember. The chairman of committees receives and recordinary chair, down on the physical level of the mere neember. The chairman of committees receives and remove the properties of the more neember. The chairman of committees receives and remove the properties of the mere neember. The chairman of committees receives and remove the properties of the mere neember. The chairman of committees of the mere neember. The chairman of committees of the mere of the physical level of the mere neember. The chairman of committees of the physical level of the mere neember. The chairman of committees of the physical level of the mere neember and the properties of the physical level of the mere neember. The chairman of commit

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Mr. Speaker goes through the appropriate motions of returning, with great dignity, to the House again, with great dignity, to the dignity, to the dignity, to the dignity, to the dignity of the

and the whole business, with great rapidity, is gone through again.

The peaceful and almost soporificatmosphere of the House suddenly became surcharged with electric disturbance today when Mr. Pooley to the matter of the House suddenly became surcharged with electric disturbance with the Premier over the matter of the mat

eral desirability of discouraging opposition curiosity, involved in the collouty.
Yesterday Dr. MacLean spent two
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two prices of the province. Today Mr.
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Wednesday, November 19, 1924

SIXTY-SIX YEARS OLD

We have often speculated upon the subject of the thoughts of Sir James Douglas when he first arrived on this part of the Pacific Coast. He had come from the Prairies, then bleak, bare and inhospitable, plenteous in game but barren of the naeye of men born and bred in the northern parts of Great Britain. We wonder if what he saw of this Prov-ince reminded him of "the land of brown heath and shaggy wood, land of the mountain and the flood," so different from the bare and barren

plains.

We have often wondered also about the condition in which Sir James found the natives of this Province when he received his appointment and undertook the task of the page of the governing them in the name of t Hudson's Bay Company. Long af wending his way along Wharf Street in this city attired only, in undershirt and drawers of most brilliant color—scarlet, of almost blinding radiance. Sleet was falling, driven by a piercing wind. The man had no shoes on his feet, but he did not appear to feel the cold. Sufficient unto him were those garnients of gorgeous huc, and he was evidently determined that his uniform should be seen and admired of men. If such was the condition of mind of the natives after living annougst civilized men for upwards of forty years, their state must have been very primitive indeed when Sir James Douglas landed annongst tem. The powers assigned wending his way along Wharf Street when Sir James Douglas landed amongst them. The powers assigned to the Governor must have been arbitrary to cope with such condi-tions, but the history of the country proves that those arbitrary powers were never abused.

Probably if the officialdom of the

officials were shortly to be confront-ed with difficult political and social conditions. There was the political future of the colonics to be considered and determined and there was law and order to be maintained was law and order to be maintained during the memorable rush of all sorts and conditions of men to the Cariboo gold diggings. Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie, the celebrated Chief Justice, saw to the maintenance of law and order, and Sir Janes Douglas directed the political destinies of the two divisions of British Columbia.

The union of Vancouver Island with the mainlander then known as British Columbia, was effected in the year 1858. That is the important event annually celebrated by the Lady Douglas Chapter of the Daughters of

event annually celebrated by the Lady Douglas Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire. In 1863 Sir <sup>8</sup> James Douglas, his work completed, retired into private life. An agitation for annexation to the United States fol-lowed the retirement of the first Governor, but the seed he had sown must have fallen upon fruitful soil, for the union of British Columbia with Conada was consummated in ith Canada was consummated in

## THE PUBLIC DEBT

When a businessman borrows, say a million dollars for the purpose of expansion in whatever he is engaged, he does not account that sum an asset but a liability. It is quite true that by the extension of his business enterprises he may secure increased dividends, but the fact that he se-cures such does not absolve him from wing to repay an, Dr. J. D. MacLean, the inquiry it is logical to supplied the province of he debt of the Province, some \$15,000,000, is revenue-producing, he subtracts that capital amount from the debt of the Province and comes to the conclusion that the net debt is redinced by that much. This method of book keeping is, to say the least of it, somewhat nawe. Either that \$15,000,000 is owed by the Province or it is rot owed. If it is owed, then it is obviously a liability and will continue such until it is paid. If it is a liability it forms a part and parcel of the public debt of British Columbia which no evasions or casuistry can explain away.

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which no evasions or casualty can explain away.

In some of his statements about the Public Debt the Minister of Finance is hardly explicit enough. There are sinking funds accumulating against various Items of the fpublic debt. It may be legitimate enough to say that these constitute a reduction in the net debt of the Province masmuch as they are available for the meeting of liabilities when the latter fall due. Dr. MacLean, however, does not explain how much, if any, of the amount in sinking funds are fully cutified to the name of Zimover, does not explain how much, if any, of the amount in sinking funds are fully cutified to the name of Zimover, does not explain how much, if any, of the amount in sinking funds are fully cutified to the name of Zimover, does not explain how much, if any, of the amount in sinking funds are fully cutified to the name of Zimover, does not explain how much, if any, of the amount in sinking funds are fully cutified to the name of Zimover, does not explain how much, if any, of the amount in sinking funds are fully cutified to the name of Zimover, does not explain how much, if any, of the amount in sinking funds are fully cutified to the name of Zimover, does not explain how much, if any, of the amount in sinking funds are fully to the comment on the eve of the Pritish elections, is apparently not rightly cutified to the name of Zimover, does not explain how much, if any, of the amount in sinking funds are fully to the comment of the canadian peop-waterways. Association will be held here November 28,

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of the net debt of the Province.

This whole question of what British Columbia owes and what are llabilities on its balance sheet should be cleared up by a lucid explanation which will satisfy the people. Opposition speakers maintain that the public debt is in excess of \$30,000,000. We have been chary always about saying anything specific on the subject because we do not know, and we are not much wiser since the latest Budget Speech. There are hard-and fast rules affecting the calculations of finances, and especially as affecting the division of assets and liabilities. These should be applied to our provincial finances and not devlated from where figures are rounted for hudgetary ourposes. To to our provincial finances and not deviated from where figures are quoted for budgetary purposes. To our way of thinking a debt is still a debt even when it is revenue-produc-ing. If it ceases to be a debt it would be of interest to learn the reason be of interest to learn the reason why. The plain fact remains that such a "debt" has to be repaid, and as long as it has to be repaid it re-mains as a liability and therefore constitutes a portion of the net debt of any business institution or Gov t that may have contracted it.

We hear a good deal at times of guards—and then all is forgotten about the matter. One fact that never seems to have struck the authorities is the bad street lighting which prevails in the Dardanelles. On foggy nights, and there are many On foggy nights, and there are many of these during the Winter months, the dauger of accident there becomes enhanced. It would involve no great expense to light up this thoroughfare as it ought to be lighted considering the risks already attached to travel there. Acetylene lamps could be provided and attached to the existing poles, if it is not felt advisable to ists who use the "Dardanelles" at night-time can fail to have been struck with the indifferent light-ing effects, which become very bad indeed when there is a fog abroad. From Yates as far as Belmont a great improvement could be made by the provision of some half a dozen or more acetylene half a dozen or more acetylene lamps. The marvel is that up to the present there have not been more accidents in the "Dardanelles" at

night-time

Retail merchants and others who Retail merchants and others who are protesting against the lack of any provision in the Budget for the abolition of the Personal Property Tax are right in their contention that there was an implied promise that this impost would be wholly removed this year. No doubt the Conservatives and the Provincials will vote solidity for its removal. It will afsolidly for its removal. It will af-ford an interesting test case to see if those members of the Legislature who are of the Liberal stamp in all their proclivities, save that they are not admitted to caucus meetings, will vote wiff the Government on the issue. On the other hand if the Government, under pressure, is willing issue. On the other hand if the Government, under pressure, is willing to redeem its implied promise, it should also, in conjunction with this course, give an undertaking that there will be no new tax substituted to make up the decline in revenue if the Personal Property Tax is abolished. There are many more economies that could be affected, apart from those outlined by the Minister of Finance, which would, if It were the Government's will, lead to reduced all-round taxation.

A select committee of the Legislature would have no difficulty in finding out, provided all avenues of information were opened for its purpose, that the Provincial Bureau of Information has been engaged in practically no work of any tangible value because no scope for enterprise and industry was given to the man in charge. It could also ascertain that sums of money voted by the Legislature for the use of the Bureau have been devoted to other purposes. These are the conditions. If the Government does not grant the inquiry it is logical to suppose A select committee of the Legis-

# Note and Comment By R. B. D.

Sir Auckland Geddes, for a short time British Ambassador at Washing-ton, evidently kept his eyes open and made notes of what he saw when he was in the United States. Sir Auckwas in the United States. Sir Auck-land also sojourned for a short time in Canada and made notes of what he saw here. Now he has been telling the people of London, and through the newspapers all the people of Great Britzin, all about it. Here are some of Sir Auckland's notes of what he saw in Canada: "In Canada, American newspapers, magazines and goods are saw in Canada: "In Canada, American newspapers, imagazines and goods are all there. An invisible border divides the territories, under the British flag and the flag of the United States. They pass and repass that border and play the same games with one another, without knowing anything of the dif-ference in nationalities."

The facts to which Sir Auckland Geddes has frankly directed the atten-tion of the British public, the increas-ing social and business intercourse between the people of Canada and the people of the United States, demand more serious consideration. That is more serious consideration. That is why we hope for the establishment of closer trade relations between Great Britain and Canada and all the Domin-

Britain and Canada and all the Dominions of the Empire. That is why we are in favor of what is known as preferential trade within the Empire.

Treferential trade within the Empire.

The arcious parts of the Empire, would have the effect of consolidating the Empire and establishing the Empire and establishing the Empire and would have the effect of counteracting the influences noted by Sir Auckland Geddes.

There are large political elementa in Great Britain and large political ele-

Sir Auckland Geddes.

There are large political elementa in Great Britain and large political elements in Canada which are inflexibly, opposed to preferential trade within the Empire. Those elements call themselves free traders. Preferential trade, they say, involves the imposition of dutles, and duties obstruct trade. But duties properly applied may direct trade into new channels and foster it. The case of the United States may be cited as a demonstration of that truth, and the case of Canada may be cited in support of it. The Liberals of Canada profess adherence to the principles of free trade and practise the principles of free trade and practise the principles of protection. The Liberals of Canada clamor for reciprocity with the United States and reject with scorn he idea of reciprocity with Great Britain as something that is unattainable. Yet the chief and the most profitable market for Canadian wheat, one of the principal products of the part of Canada that is clamoring for reciprocity with the United States, is Great Britain.

If Sir Auckland Geddes has correctly discounted the situations of the part of Canadian when some profits the situations of the part of Canada that is clamoring for reciprocity with the United States, is Great Britain.

If Sir Auckland Geddes has correctly diagnosed the situation as between Canada and the United States under Canada and the United States underexisting conditions, what would the
situation be under reciprocity? Still
closer and more intimate business and
social relations with the United States
and possibly more profitable business
relations with the United States. Therefore we regard is as fortunate that
there seems to be no possibility of the
negotiation of a fair and equitable reciprocity treaty with the United States.
The Republican Party, strongly established in power, is "protectionist to the

# Canada's Story Day by Day

NOVEMBER 19

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The revolution in France found many warm advocates and supporters in the new republic of the United States. There the anti-British agitators wate quick to seize, the opportunity for rousing more ill-feeeling toward forest Britain, Jefferson, in the United States strained every nerve the side of the side of Francisch of the side of Francisch in the Aufman of the side of Francisch of the side of the s

### 3-Minute Journeys By TEMPLE MANNING

Where Festivals are Heid for Children
To the casual visitor, the life of the
Japanese people acems just one festival after another. Every month the
various templea arrange special programmea with special festivities for
the children. Fascinating toys and
from the children for the children
armuse themselves with playing all
sorts of games.

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sorts of games. •
Religion in Japan is divided into
two sects of the same basic faith,
Shintoism and Buddhiam, The Shinto
shintoism of the happy events are cele-brated. while on the sad occasions,
such as death or sickness, the people
generally go to the Buddhist temples
to pray for the dead, and to present
flowers as offerings.

It is doubtful it anyone sets more

It is doubtful if anyone gets more out of religion in Japan than the children. Special festivities are al-ways being arranged for their enter-tainment.

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When they reach the age of three
the Japanese children begin to let
their hair grow, and thia is the occasion for much merrymaking. When
a boy reaches the age of five, and
puts on a pair af trouvers, which he
saleo much reasting monas, there is
also much reasting situal when, on
reaching the age of aven, she first
dresses herself and don a girdle.

Religion is the very life of Japan,
and the Japanese have the knack of
combining, religion, and entertainment. Month-old bables are carried
in the arms of their mothers to the
temples, old women go to the shrines
to pray and the grounds that adjoin
the temples and women to the shrines
to pray lift in lovers. Through
places for youthful lovers. Through
and celebrating is almost, aduly uncurrance in the temples of worship.

Beautful Bhinto shrines adjoin
magnificently decorated Buddhist
temples in every part of picturesque
Nippon. Utuder the protection of their
gods the Japanese helve their dectiny is shaped and their future happimess in Nirvana assured, if they hold
festivals and celebrations regularly.
And a Nipponese may worship at
both Shinto shrine and Buddhist tempiew thout detracting from his
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chances of galning spiritual happimess in Nirvana assured. pie without detracting from his chances of gaining spiritual happi-ness in the after life.

### Today, November 19 Is the Anniversary of:

Birth of King Charles I of England; unfermline, 1600. Birth of Albert Thorwaldsen, great anish sculptor, Copenhagen, 1770. Birth of Ferdinand de Lessepa, con-ructor of the Suez Canai; Versali-

structor of the suce Cana; Versailes, 1805.
Death of Nicholan Poussin, celebeath of 'The Man
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Death of Riv Millam Dawson, the
emirent geologist and principal of
McGill University; 1899.
Signing of "Jay's Treaty," commercial agreement between Great Britain
and the United States; 1794.
Transfer of Hudson's Bay Company's territory to Canada; 1869.

## PERPETUAL PEACE

Whenever peace is broken by desire Of love, so-called, and two or more contend

For sole consideration; and when friend hates friend
With hate that sears the soul like

liquid fire; Then it would aimost seem as though God's ire,
Itself, had been aroused; and used to

rend
All those who would not try to com-prehend
The purposes of their immortal Sire.

Self-centred wlahes they must rise

no one's loss can be another's For jealousy exists not in the So — Waiter G. York. Victoria, B.C.

### One Woman Killed and Others Believed Dead · In Atlantic City Fire

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Nov. 17—
One woman was known to have been killed and two others were believed dead in a free which tonight destroyed the Hotel Bothwell, on Virginia Avenue, near the boardwalk. The fire menaced two adjoining seade hotels and set free to the famous steel pier before it was brought under control at midnight after raging for three hours.

Logger Instantly Rilled
NEW WERTMINRTER, Nov. 18
Struck on the head by a tree which rebounded after being atruck by another
tree which he had just felled, Nels
Fryck, a lorger in the employ of E.
Enderson, operating a tie mill for the
Singer Company at Strawberry Hill,
was instantly killed this morning.

# Letters Fditor

No letter to the edilor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of so exceptions.

Tax Fremption

Tax Exemption

Sir.—Some discussion having arisen as to the advisability of bonusing industry by way of tax exemption, the following may be of interest to taxpayers in relation to this many sided subject:

An employee receives, say, \$1,200 yearly.

He saves 10%, or \$120, leaving \$1,080 for expenditure.

He owns his home assessed land, \$400, and improvements, \$2,000, the proximately \$16.

From the \$1,024 remaining various deulers make a profit of, say, \$25%, or \$26, of which probably about \$4%, or \$10,24, reaches the city being approximately \$16.

From the \$1,024 remaining various deulers make a profit of, say, \$25%, or \$26, of which probably about \$4%, or \$10,24, reaches the city treasury by way of licences, taxes, etc.

He has three attending public schools at a cost to the city of \$51,85 each, or \$144,55.

His financial account with the City of Victoria would, therefore, stand about as follows:

To school costs....\$164,55

for police protection. \$50 publicity \$50 publicity \$50 publicity \$50 publicity \$50 publicity \$50 publicity \$

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In clause 6 of the City of Victoria's

727 Linden Avenuc, Victoria, B.C.

### North Okanagan By-Electl

terial.

The election result speaks for itmelf. I wish to say this in fairness to
the Attorney-General, as he was no
present when that statement of 1pp
MacDonald's was made, going to the
meeting later.

[OHN POWLAND

JOHN ROWLAND. 615 Beileville Street, Victoria, B.Covember 15, 1924.

# Industrial Possibilities

Industrial Possibilities

Sir.—When we devote all our energies to attracting tourists we make a great mistake. The sightseer should be a side lasue, while our main efforts and investment should go to induce and establish industries. As it is now the tourist absorbs all the publicity rewise the couriest absorbs all the publicity while our industrial possibilities are very meagrely displayed.

The amount of money Victoria has devoted to publicity grants during the content of the couriest should be considered to the publicity or canization die a natural death. I myself know that it is nothing but a drain on the public purse. We could establish with one-half of the noney we now pend a better and more effect of the pictories in Los Angreise. The lice industries that the proposed and suppose the pic industries that the proposed and state in the pic industries that the course of the pictories in Los Angreise.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonias of November, 39, 1874)

The steamer Enterprise, with the Colonian passengers arrived here from New Westminater yesterday afternoon. C. H. Gamaby, D. McMillan, D. R. Harris, W. Ress, J. Pottinger, W. Pottinger, N. McKinson, J. Johnston, H. Kennedy, G. Lisi, W. Royd, A. McKluch, Mr. and Mrs. Mollaman, Captain Leyion, N. Nalhan, R. P. Mondy, Mr. M. Steiner, and Mrs. Mr. Todd. Mr. Fitcher, Rev. Terner, H. J. Gambin, Mr. M. Halley, R. Rohiner, G. B. Smith, E. Hill, R. Grandbord, H. Fry, Holmes, Mr. Halley, R. Rohiner, The Ministration of the Service weather all the severe pacific, with the savespion of that under Mr. Trutch, which is in the vicinity of Pitt Meganowa, have struck samp. There are fresh reports of gold-barding quarts in the Mig Rend country. Hon, Mr. O'Reilly was in New Wastminster holding Country Court.

Ashnor—The new Classics, with landing confunct at Teingraph Hay, on Tuesdamed.

Ashnor—The new Classics, and Caning confunct at Teingraph Hay, on Tuesdamed.

# Here Is Something Unique Nothing Like It on the Market

We have for sale, at Cadhoro Bay, a site of about one acre, which possesses the requisites for gardens of all sorts. A high, dry building site, with a splendid view, and a moisture-seeping slope, already terraced and drained by nature.

In a spienoid view, and a moisture-seeping stope, already terral drained by nature.

Victoria is justly proud of her rockland gardens with their wealth of floral display, also of her noble homesites on the levels and lowlands, with the beauty of their shrubberles, trees, lawns and parks. During the long, dry Summer, the upkeep and watering of the flower beds, rock gardens and lawns is an expensive item. To establish a garden for the growing of ferneries and moisture-loving plants would be prohibitive in cost, and has not, so far, been attempted in the city. This site gives an unsurpassed opportunity for anyone who can recalize its possibilities for establishing something quite new in the way of ferneries, rockeries and growing moisture-loving plants. Clear running springs and natural slopes and terraces are already supplied by nature.

For further particulars consult

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portunities of this far Western port could be brought to their notice.

The Orient, with its teeming militions, is now getting to be more and more of a market for Occidental products. Australia is within our line of vision, and the Islands of the Pacific; also our own rapidly opening up North country. All could be brought within the distributing sone of Victoria.

We could manufacture here everything that is made with fir wood, The woolien trade should be a large and flourishing industry on Vancduver Island. Our autroundings are ideal for the making of motion pictures.

Let's change our tactics and try the ndustrial game for a season. The ourist will come just the same, perhaps more so.

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hingh that? It there was only one candidate we such an one processed within the consideration of the consideration to having the consideration to the consideration of the consid

City Manager Plan
Sir.—Reverting again to the City
Manager Plan, and your article on the
editorial page of October 25 Just, etc.
ing certain cities which had adopted,
and afterwards abandoned it: J. inclose you copy of a letter from Mr.
John G. Stuts, executive scertary of
the City Managers' Association, which
gives apecitic reissons for the changes
in the cities referred to in said editorial page. I shall be much obliged
if you could find space for the sallent
points, in this letter, defending the
plan.

My Dear Mr. Dean:

Your letter of October 25 and inclosed circular and clippings have been received.

The newspaper has selected a very tractful way of opposing the Cily Manager Pian. Technically they are about eighty per cent correct it their argument because of the attitude argument because of the attitude.

establish with one-half of the honey we now spend a better and more effective institution.

If it wasn't for the factories in Lon Angeies, the big industries that have settled there, you would not hear much about southern California. San Diego is the Paelfle naval station for the United States, which is a free mendous money circulating proposition. Moreover, it has Mexico a draw to the miles away. All that builds up those clitest real commerce and industrial form. The united residual control of the City Manager plan but it is equality. That is what Victoria should aim for. We must create new wealth.

Under the guidance of the City Manager plan to have been the best administration they had ever received. Under the guidance of the City Manager plan to have been the best administration they had ever received. Under the guidance of the City men and the politicians or ganized and went to the politic providing a capable one is elected—an industrial organization to work the politician organization could be formed. Those industries to the politician organization to work the politician organization to the politician organization to work the politicians organization to the politicians organization to work the politicians organization to work the politicians organization to work the politician organization to work the politician organization to work the politician organization they be politically and general material proposition. The guardene proximizately fifter per cent went to the politic and the citizen was defined with the City Manager plan to the transfer and providing a capable one in elected—an industrial organization organization to work the politician organization organization to work the politician organization to work the politician organization to work the politician organization organization to work the politician organization organization organization organization organization organization organizatio

fon. They demonstrated this by electing the City Manager mayor over the leader of the opposition to the City Manager plan, by a vote of three to one. In a recent interview with the mayor, who was formerly the City Manager, I am advised that he has carried out his administration which was started under the City Manager plan and that the people are atlit with the people are to overthrow the City Manager plan, they can do so. Nothing would be farther from the truth. The politicians have undertaken to overthrow the City Manager plan in practically every city where it has been adopted. If aome cities it has been tried three or four times. For instance, there was a movement in Wichita, Kānssa, to abandon the City Manager plan this Fall. Wichita has a population of nearly 100,000 people. It required the signatures of eight thousand people to inlitte as election for the abandonment of the City Manager plan, at which the attendance was for sity days crudiation of petitions of which the attendance was for sity days considered the politician would distinct to five course, and

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### HOUSE ASKS LASH FOR TRAFFICKERS

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Not Embarrased
Mrs. Snith hedged. "Why not?"

resurrected.

Me, Speaker declared the member for Alberni out of order,
In speaking to the resolution,
Major Lyons told of the havoc which had been caused by the use of narcotle drugs and the instillous manner in which the evil was injected into



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the social life of the Province. It spared no one, he declared; neither the high nor the low. He intimated that later in the session he would introduce a measure seeking to provide some suitable, so modest, invitution wherein could be properly treated and cared for those unfortunates who had become addicts to the marcotte drug habit.

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Sets Politics Aside

The Attorney-General prefaced his remarks by pointing out that it was unusual for a minister of the Government to take the role of sponsor for a resolution presented by a member of the Opposition. But, he said, he believed that the Victoria member's resolution was a good resolution, and he held that party politics should play no part when the public good was in question. He pointed out to the House the danger of the drug traffic in British Columbia, altusted as it was in convenient proximity to the Orient, and holding as it did not be a sure of the columbia and the orient, and holding as it did not be a sure of the columbia of the orient, and holding as it did not be a sure of the columbia of the province of the narcoit drug will had penetrated into the heart of society, he deciared, and affective of the Province. It was difficulties of the Province. It was difficulties of the Province. It was difficulties of the Province in the sure of the penetrate of the sure of the penetrate of the sure of the penetrate of the

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# MR. SORBY GAVE HIS BEST EFFORT TO PORT

# Candidate Ready to War On Narcotics Menace

Mr. Thomas Palmer, Contesting Police Commissionership, Declares Existence of Dope Ring in Victoria Is Not Mythical—Cites His Personal Experience as Constable to Prove Contention—Says De-partment Here Is "Not Hitting on All Cylinders"

"MEMBERS of the drug combine will no doubt put up another candidate to oppose me, and they will spare no effort in the attempt to have him elected." Mr. Thomas Palmer, candidate for police commissioner at the forthcoming elections, told members of the Local Council of Women on Monday, in the course of a short talk on the drug traffic.

"I have seriously considered the advisability of withholding a statement of the anti-drug traffic plank in my platform from the public until the last moment because of this drug ring," Mr. Palmer declared. "I can assure you that the ring is no myth. It is a strongly organized body, so intent on its malignant growth that I am certain there is no motive so low that they could not be actuated by it to prevent my election as commissioner."

"If I told you that there was an out-



Studied Dope Traffic

"By virtue of my nine and one-half years of experience with the local police force, during which tims I made a special study of the dope traffic, I am in a position to know how it is spreading, not slowly, but by leaps and hounds. It is a precular trait of drag fiends, that when they are on the downward path, they are not content to tread it alone. They generally involve those who are nearest and dearest to them in the awful toils of the terrible accurage. Lan remember, the "As nearly as Jones being brought to justice or selling dope, happened about three years ago like this."

"During my tour of duty as traffic officer, in noticed several people whom I knew to be drug addicts frequenting a certain house. I reported this matter to my superior officer, who asked me if I could do anything in the matter. I told him I thought I could it has the case. He did, and we watched the house for two or three nights.

"One night, about 10 o'clock, we saw a man who lived there leave the house and so to Chlandrown. We follouse the station. He was searched, and found to be in possession of a quantity of cocaine. We went back to the house and waited, a short time after he returned, and we arrested the woman and woman who were there, a matter of the working of the downward path they are not consulted. The house and water to make the them to the station. He was searched, and found to be in possession of a quantity of cocaine. We went back to the bouse and waited, a short time after he returned, and we arrested the woman who is considerably more, and the work is a considerab



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deal a death blow to the drug traffic in this city."

The position of police commissioner is an honorary one, but I feet it would be criminal for anyone having the knowledge of the situation which have not to come forward and do what I consider to be his duty. "I stand before you today as a lone unit. I have no lodges or other organizations to whom I am appealing for support."

OBITUARIES

at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the B. C. Funeral Co. by Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick. Many friends attended, and the casket was covered with floral orderings. The hymne sung were "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Now the Laborer's Task Is O'er." The following sentiemen acted as pailbearers. With T. Ferris, A. Melhuish, H. Brown and F. Coiley. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.



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# City and District

Collins, 939 Fullerton Avenue.

Engineering Institute—The Victoria branch. Engineering Institute of Canada, will meet today at 3 p.m. at 23 Brown Building, Broad Street, or nomination of officers and consideration of by-laws.

Lectures on Britain—The Victoria British Jarael Association will meet on Thursday evening next, in Room K. Surrey Block, Yates Street, at 8 o'clock. Rew. Mr. That will give an illustrated lecture, "Trip Through the British Isles." All will be welcome.

Crusaders Dance—The Crusaders Club entertained a number of friends on Friday night at a barn dance in their new club room at 675 Burnside Road. The hall was decorated an edightful time was spent by all.

Sale of Work—The Christ Church

Public School Magazine—Announce—

Cathedral W.A., evening branch, will hold a sale of work in the gymnasium of the new Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver Street, this afternoon. The sale will be opened at 3 o'clock by the Right Rev. C. D. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia.

Auto Charge—Charged with viola-tion of the statutes with respect to the driving of automobiles, W. F. Matthews appeared in the police court yesterday. He was represented by Mr. H. A. Beckwith, who asked an adjournment until Friday. In doing so he took preliminary objection on the ground that there was a dupli-cation of charges in the information.

Sale of Work.—The ladies of the Grace English Lutheran Church will hold their annual sale of needlework and home-cooking on Tuesday afternoon and evening, December 2. The sale will be held in the church participated the sale will be held in the church participated the sale will be held in the church participated the sale will be opened at 2:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served both afternoon and evening.

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with refreshments being served during the evening. Music will be furnished by Zafa's orchestra. All members and their friends are invited to
attend.

Club to Be Installed—The new Gyro Club in Olympia, the capital city of Washington State, will be installed on Saturday night next, the ceremonies being conducted under the auspices of the Gyro Club of Tacoma, members of the Victoria will Gyro Club were informed at their luncheon yesterday. Victoria will likely be represented at the function. A community sing was conducted at the luncheon yesterday by Gyros Aubrey Kent and Tommy Sehl.

# AMENDMENT URGED

lecture on the Yukon, the second in the series. The sildes and descriptions of this lecture will be entirely different from any that Mr. Hibbert has thus far given in the city. The electurer's residence in Dawson for five years gave him first hand knowledge of the life of the North country. The descriptions tomorrow evening will touch on gold, wild animal life, hunting scenes, rich vegetable growth, the short sunlight Summers and the long cold Winters. Miss Belle Elier, could winter a manufacture well known in the city, is on the programme for two numbers, and Miss Lois Lockwood will sing two solos. After listening to a two-hour address in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium last night by Rev. W. F. McConnell, of Toronto, on the church union question, two hundred opponents of the union of the Presbyterian Church with the Methodist and Congregational churches passed a resolution petitioning the British Congregational churches passed a resolution petitioning the British Columbia Legislature so to amend the Church Union Bill, now before the Church Union Bill, now before the House, as to provide for the taking of a secret congregational ballot in Presbyterian churches, equitable distribution of congregationsi property, and the safeguarding of trusts and trust funds.

The resolution, moved by Dr. W. L. Clay, and seconded by Mr. Thomas Humphries, passed unanimously. It read as follows:

The Resolution

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Public School Magazine—Announcement of the winners in the Fire Prevention Essay competition is made in the November number of the Fublic School Magazine, which has just been selected and selected with the selected and selected with the selected and sight, Augustan M. Ward School. Burnside School. Flest Dries, grades five and six. Beatric Bryson, Girls' Central School. The second prise, Pauline Havard, Quadra Street School. The first prise in this competition amounted to three dollars each, and the second prise ach, and the second prise to two dollars. These prizes are presented by D. M. Campbell of the Cameron Investment Co., and H. G. Dalby & Co., Mr. F. F. Fatt, Secretary of the Victoria and District Fire Insurance Agents' Association, acted as final judge, for which he deserves our thanks. Contributions for the Christmas number of the Magazine are invited by the editor.

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# "I was Greatly Distressed With Pains in the Back"

Mr. Alfred McNeill, Chapel Rock, Alta., writes:



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# LADYSMITH NEWS

LADYSMITH, Nov. 17.—The on Saturday right was well attended and a financial success. It is hoped that more affairs of this class will be arranged for the Winter months.

On Saturday the I.O.D.E. put on a tag day and sale of poppies in aid of the G.W.Y.A. This being pay day secounts for the date being changed from November 11, the usual time for this event.

The ladies of St. John's Anglican Church held a bassar and sale of work at the K. of P. Hall Saturday. Some delicious home cooking was on sale and everything was sold rapidly.

COURTENAY. Nov. 18.—Meants. Theed Pearse. Hen Hughes and J. N. McLeod left on this morning's train for Victoria, where delegates of the Courtenay-Comoo Hen Listing with representatives of the Listing hoards, they will meet the Courtenay-Comoo Hen Listing hoards, they will meet the Chamber of Comment of Public Works, at the Chamber of Comment tomorrow at noon to discuss Island roads.

### Drum Runner Injured In Ladysmith Mine

LADYSMITH, Nov. 18.-J. Mc-Kinnell, drum runner in number three mine at Extension, was seriou by injured today while at work, who he was hit by the bruke rod of drum and had his jaw broken in tw

# **COURTENAY TO FORM** NAVAL CADET BAND

COURTENAY. Nov. 17.—As a result of the teachers' convention here last week Courtenay may have a naval cade hand in the near future. The convention opened with musical selections by the Cumberland school band under the conductorship of Mr. Murray and the band were warmly congratulated by members of the Department of Education on their aplendid showing. Mr. John Kyle, A.R.C.A., Supervisor of Technical Education, told those present that if a band or orchestrae tormed it could be run as a night school, when the Department would pay four-fiths of the salary of the Instructor.

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### A Plea for the Orphans' Home

By KILBEE GORDON

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# A Statement

# By the Department Managers of Hudson's Bay Store



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We are wholeheartedly behind the campaign for 5,000 new customers, and this Sale will be yet another opportunity to make new and fast friends for our respective departments and for the store in general by offering the best bargains in seasonable and dependable merchandise.

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# Social Events



Celebrate Anniversaries

In honor of the sixth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burkmar, Jr., and also of the birthday of Mrs. Burkmar, a number of friends were entertained at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burkmar, sr., on Denman Street on Monday evaning, when following dinner, games and dancing were enjoyed by the assembly. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burkmar, sr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Restell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hair, Mrs. M. Pilmiott (Langford), Mrs. M. Billings, Mrs. G. Townsend, Mrs. Richards, Jr., the Misses Mabel and Grace Townsend, Itose and Mary Burkmar, June Burkmar, Mr. W. Bremner, Mr. Richards, Jr., Masters George Burkmar, Richard Biair, William and Archard Biair, William and Archard Finder Eva Ganthier

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tomorrow afternoon at a reception to be held by the Women's Liberal Club at their headquarters over the Victoria Book and Stationery Store. Government Street. The Ladies' Musical Club is uniting with the Liberal women in honoring the brilliant young singer, and will have charge of the musical programms at the hours of 3:30 and 5:30. All members of the Women's Liberal Club and the Ladies' Musical Club are invited to attend the function. Miss Gauthler will appear in song-recital the following evening at the Collseum Theatre.

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"Surprise Party"
A delighiful "aurprise party" was recently held at the home of Miss Ceorgina Johnson, 1330 Dullas Road, Clerk, Evelyn Windau, Doris Chimelers, Susan Donnachie, Laura Marbonald, Doreen Drummond-Itay, Janet Pearce, Elleen Thain, Elle Fagan, "Babs" Campbell, and Measrs, Arthur Zuie, John Zuie, Normi Stafford, Wilfred Hughes, Bert Smith, George Henwell, Leslie Roas, Percy Rumble, William Hall, David Thomson, Thomas Larman, Daniel Lewis, Eric Day and William Delabough.



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Justice and Mrs. Anglin at Ottawa, recently stayed at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Montreal, and on Monday left for New York, whence they will sail for Europe. They were the guests of honor at several smart functions while in Montreal,

Successful 500 Drive

The Garden City Women's Institute held a very successful five hundred drive recently in the Marigold Hall. There were nine tables of players, and competition was very keen. Mrs. Munroe and Mr. Exton made the highest active recently in the Marigold Hall. There were nine tables of players, and competition was very keen. Mrs. Munroe and Mrs. Exton made the highest active, Mrs. Sometil and Mrs. He high of the consolution prizes will be held next Priday at 8 p.m.

Returning to Victoria Mrs. Gloria Wilson, who have been touring Europe for some months and mrs. Gloria Wilson, who have been touring Europe for some months past, sailed from England for Canada on Friday, November 14. Dr. George Hail, who has been on a holiday trutted to England, was a passenger on the same boat.

Addresses Meeting

Appoint Representative

Mrs. Unsworth, Manor Road, tertained at the tea hour yester in honor of Judge Heian MacC who left on the midnight boat Vancouver after a few days' visit the city.

At Jubilee Hospital
Bishop P. T. Rowe, who arrived in
Victoria on Friday, after a four
months missionary journey in Alaska,
was operated upon at the Jubilee Hospital on Monday morning by Dr. Hermann Robertson.
Returns Home.

Leaves for Spokane
After visiting Mrs. Dick, Wilmond Place, for the past few weeks, Mrs. Luhn is returning today to her home in Spokane.

Visits Victoria Miss Doreen Ashburnham, of Cow-ichan Lake, is visiting Victoria and is the guest of Miss Louise Campbell, St. Charles Street.

How to Make Pine Cough Syrup at Home

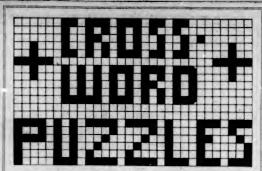
You know that pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is made and remedies from the remeties of the thot and chest. Fine is famous for this purpose, is usually plain sugar syrup. The made is the properties and syrup. To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2½, ounces of these in a 16-or, bottle, and fill up that the properties of the sugar syrup. To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy ready-made for \$2.50. It is not the sugar syrup. Fither way, you make 16 ounces—more and you can tue clarified and and very pleasant—than you can buy ready-made for \$2.50. It is not put to the sugar syrup. Fither way, you make 16 ounces—more and you can deal this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business the cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of philers. The cause is the formation of philers. The cause is the formation of philers. The cause is the first and \$5.70 membranes—and this pines and \$5.70 membranes—and this pines is a highly concentrated command is famous the forwary pine attract, and is famous piness.

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# The Cross Word Puzzle Craze Is Sweeping the Country

And tomorrow it will reach Victoria. Readers of The Colonist will be able to share the entertainment which solution of this fascinating new mystery-game which has ridden an a wave of sensational popularity from coast to coast, affords.

A few months ago, the cross word puzzle was hardly known, although it appeared in simple forms occasionally in children's books. But the cross word puzzle was evidently a hidden gold mine, for once developed in competent hands, it won instantaneous interest. It is no longer merely a child's game; its field is universal.

Commencing tomorrow, the cross word puzzle will be a regular feature of The Colonist. Watch for it.

# CARNIVAL BALL WILL BE BRILLIANT EVENT

The dress parade will take place a 1 o'clock, and prizes awarded the est costumes.

Players of bridge and man jong re requested to bring their own ards, score pads, pencils and man ong sets.

ong sets.

Play will begin at 9 o'clock in the
rivate dining-room, and tables may
o reserved by telephoning Mrs. R.

. Philips, 4970L. or Mrs. Angus Mcteown, 5309L. Prizes will be given.
Army and naval officers are reuested to wear uniform.

# JUBILEE BAZAAR MEETS WITH SUCCESS

Asse of Work by Ladies of Church of Our Lord Reformed Episcopal Reveives Great support

The Golden Jubiles Bazar, held yesterday at the Sunday schoolroom of the Church of Our Lord, Reformed Episcopal, proved to Lord, Reformed Episcopal, Proved Ep

Tender Luncheon to Hon. R. B. Orchard

At Noon Today

The Chamber of Commerce is extending a general invitation to the public to attend the luncheon that is to betendered to Hon. R. B. Orchard, a former member of the Australian Government at the auditorium of the Chamber at noon today. It is hoped by the directors that the room will be filled, as the guest is to speak on the important subject of "Interempire Trade and Its Effect Upon the Future Bullding Up of the Commonwealth of British Nations." As chairman of the special committee appointment to investigate reciprocal trade relations within the Empire and as representative of his country at the British Empire Exhibition, Mr. Orchard is well qualified to apeak on the subject. Everyone is invited to attend the luncheon and hear this address.

# MISS EILEEN WHITE-WEDS J. W. M'DANIEL

Will Reside in Seattle

St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Sidney, was the scene of a quiet but pretty wedding on Saturday, when Magdalene Elizen, younger daughter of Wir. James J. White, aub-coliector of customs, and Mrs. White, became the bride of Mr. John W. McDaniel, of Seattle, Wash, who was one of the promoters of the Sidney and Anacortes ferry route.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas M. Hughes. The bride, a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital, was given in marriage by the father, and was attractively gowned in coop brown georgies. With a hat of cloth of gold, which was an and stephanates completed the bridal foliette.

The bride's only atjendant, Miss Olive Kilpatrick, also a graduate of the same nursing class, and fellow classamate of St. Margaret's School, looked charming in a frock of Nile green, with ostrich trimming, and black picture hat, carrying pink roses and carnations.

# SEES DANGER IN **ORIENTAL ISSUE**

Hon. R. B. Orchard, New South Wales Trade Investigator, Thinks Canada Should Follow Australia's Example

### FORESEES REVIVAL OF SINGAPORE ISSUE

Declares MacDonald Ministry Lacked Vision by Ignoring Interests of the Overseas

ONFIDENCE that the Baldwin Government would survive the Singapore base proposal was expressed last night by Hon. R. B. Orchard, member for New South Wales on the commission which was in charge of the Commonwealth exhibit at the British Empire Exhibition, when interviewed at the Empress Hotel last night.

hibition, when interviewed at the Empress Hotel last night.

On his arrival in the city yesterday with his family, Mr. Orchard was met at the boat by Mr. J. Carl Pendray, president of the Victoria and laiand Publicity Bureau, and by Messrs. Robert Mayhew and T. J. Goodlake, representing the Canadlan Manufacturers' Association.

"Relaction of the Singapore base."

"Rejaction of the Singapore base scheme was the biggest disappoint-ment Australia has ever received." Mr. Orchard declared. "The base is absolutely sessential for the protection of Australia.

of Australia.

"Situated as we are, right on the frontier of the Empire, with 12,000 miles of seaboard and with a population of less than 5,000,000 people, we realize that, having had the temerity to any that Australia shall be a 'white' Australia, we cannot maintain that policy or protect our shores without the aid of the British navy.

Lacked Vision

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Lacked Vision

"It seems to me that the recent Government in Great Britain was singularly lacking in vision with repard to their great Dominions. The cancelling of the Singapore base project and the abolition of the McKenna turiffs substantiate this statement.

"Our Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. S. M. Bruca, has loss no time in Impression of the Singapore base, and judging from the attitude of several of the cabinet, notably that of Mr. Winston Churchill, operations will be resumed in the near future, "I would suggest to my Canadian friends in the Dominion Parlianent in their representations for the reintroduction of the McKenna tarliffs.

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"You know." Mr. Orchard re-marked with a smile, "the member of the family that gets things is the one who keeps asking for them. The others generally get left at the post." Mr. Orchard expressed amazement at the extent of Orlental immigration to this country.

# Racial Problem

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Racial Problem

"It may be an impertinence for a guest in your country to say so," he observed, "but I cannot help being impressed each time I pass through Canada by the large number of Orientals you have. It seems to me that you are laying the foundation for a rocial problem analagous to that which confronts the United States as a result of the influx of nearly should be successful to the foundation of the recommendation of the recommendation of the same of the successful that which confronts the United States as a result of the influx of nearly should be successful to the same of the successful that which confronts the United States as a result of the influx of nearly should be successful to the successful that which dominancy.

"A Pan-Pacific scientific conference was held in Sydney at the beginning of the year, and in caim, dispassionate manner the delegates discussed the maximum population that Australia could absorb, atill maintaining her present high standard of living. Sixty millions of people was the estimate of the successful that we should absorb lwice as many, and some an even higher number. At the lowest estimate we are using less than 16 per cent of our present resources for a population of 6,770,000. But from 1912 to 1921 inclusive Australia Increased her population 31% "Canada and Australia are the biggest competitors in the field for the British settler. As an Imperialist who is desirous of seeing these two great Dominions prosper and progress, I might say to my Canadian friends, "Make a special effort to secure the children from the Old Country".

Mr. Orchard is a member of the trade committee appointed by the Australian Government to investigate reciprocal trade relations within the Empire. During the war he was humalised of Recruiting in the Hughes war explined of the Canadan Manufacture of Commerce and the Canadan Man





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OF CITY AND ISLAND

Publicity Increase Has Issued a New Fokker Dealing Specially With This Subject.

The Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau has just issued a new foider especially West. The Subject on the cover is the information that the annual rainfall is only 27 inches on the cover is the information that the annual rainfall is only 27 inches on the cover is the information that the annual rainfall is only 27 inches on the cover is the information that the annual rainfall is only 27 inches on the cover is the information that the annual rainfall is only 27 inches on the cover is the information that the annual rainfall is only 27 inches the annual rainfall is only 27 inches that the annual rainfall is only 27 inches that the service of the cover is the information that the annual rainfall is only 27 inches that the service of the cover is the information that the annual rainfall is only 27 inches that the service of the cover is the information that the most desirable point in Canada In which to spend the Winter month. But the attractions from a tourist's standpoint are not the only matters that are referred to in the foider. The visitor is insivited to take a look about the city of Victoria and investigate the opportunities that present them, country is a considered to the attention of those also calied to the attention of those interested in the matter that the interested in the matter

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CHAPTER XXVII.

A Chance for Talk

She woke from her reverle to find
William's eyes upon her with their old
meiting look, and quite suddeply the
tears rose to her own!

Oh, foolish, foolish! She blinked
them away, terrified iest they should
be seen by Peter, but he was engrossed in something William's wife
was saying, and was not observing
her.

when they used to fish for crabs together."

"We were at a most impressionable see." William said with pretended gravity. "One of my clearest and most vivid recollections is still of the moraling we parted. It was raining, I remember, and I know I felt like suicide—"

Minnie flushed scarlet. It hurt her to hear William making fun of things which to her were a tender memory, but she managed to laugh, "If you are going to start reminiscenses. I can add a few about you," with you were shorted, priggish little boy. I can remember quite well how scornful you were because I tried to recite a pursery rhyme in French without knowling the translation."

William laughed. "I remember! It was 'Little Boy Blue—"Petti gare bleu, a ton cor sans delai."

Mrs. Winter made a little grimace.

Blue—Petit gare bleu, a ton cor sans defal."

Mrs. Winter made a little grimace. "Now you've given William the opportunity he was longing for, Mrs. Laleham," she said drily. "He loves to air his Frengh." She looked at Peter. "A clever husband has distinct advantages," she told him. "I am beginning to find that with a clever wife." Peter said jokingly. "My wife is beginning to give herself intolerable airs now she is famous," he added, amiling at Minnie."

nle."
"Peter! you knew that's not true,"
she objected.

"'What does he know of Eng-land, who only England knows?"
William quoted dryly,

"Personally I quite agree with Mr. Laleham," Mrs. Winter said cheer-ily, "and I've seen a great deal of the Continent. But I think there is no place like England—I am Devon-shire born, you see."

the Continent. But I think there is no place like England—I am Devonshire born. You see."

She turned to Minnie. "Don't you love Devonshiro?" she asked enthusiastically.

Minnie had to admit that she had never been there. "It's one of the many treats in store for us. lan't it, Peter?" she added, with a nervous little smile at her husband. "We've made up our minds to have a really long holdey this Summer," she ex. "You have!" Peter said rather disagreeably. "I em not sure if I shall be able to leave business for more then a week or ten deya." Minnie's cheeks few flags of distress. It was not like Peter to be surly, especially in the presence of others. He had promised her to chake six weeks's holiday at least. She did not understand that something of her own tension had communicated itself to him, end that without any actual reason or cause, he was feeling passionately featous of them was only a child, and who could still remember his boylsh pain at their first parting.

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Minnie half rose from her chair. "Shall we go. too? I can't dance."

"What about recitations?" he said.
She flushed sensitively.
"How horrid of you! Those are some of the dreadful moments in my life which I am trying to forget."
"They are some of the precious memories of my life, which I shall always remember," William snawered, suddenly grave. He leaned forward staring down at the floor, "Do you remember that Saturday afternoon when Tankerton and I cycled down to Walton?" he asked abrupity.
"Yes."
"I remember it as clearly as if it was yeaterday," he told her. "I can house and you will have all ther's dirty little frock—yes, It was dirty, in spite of your indignation," he aid in quick parenthesis as she made a quick movement of protest.

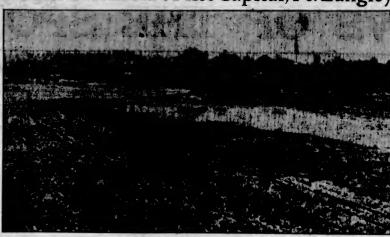
"You huft my feelings over that—horribly!" Minnie said, trying to laugh.
There was a little pause; then

### DAUGHTERS OF PITY MEET WITH SUCCESS AI ANNUAL BAZAAR

The annual bazaar of the Eaughters of Pity held on Saturday at 1417 Douglas Street was a wonderful success. a substantial sum being raised towards the furnishing of the new Children's Ward.

The results of the guessing contests were as follows: The lovely doil was won by Mrs. Cartier, Fernwood Road; the pineapple cake by Mrs. Menkus; the Christmas cake donated by Rennile & Taylor was won by Mrs. Waiton, Fistuard Street; the doil's cradle was won by Mrs. B. Acreman; the lucky number for the silk seart was held by Mr. Creeiman; the candy boat was won by Miss Taylor and the buffet set went to Mr. Pollard. The conveners and members of the society wish to extend their sincere thanks to The Coloniat and The Times for space in their papers; to Rennie & Taylor for the Christmas cake; the Needle Craft Shop; and the Hudson's Bay Company; also their fitteds who very kindly gave donard nade it the success it was.

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# BALL COMMEMORATES FOUNDING OF COLONY

The Lady Douglas Chapter of the I. O. D. E. is holding a carnival and bail in the Empress Hotel this evening in commemoration of the colony of British Columbia at Fort Langley, B. C., November 19,

on a letter to The Victoria Gasette under the control of the contr

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# NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD B.C. Champions Beaten By Cathedral Girls

AFTER many years striving the bell team have at last succeeded in securing a who were the Fidela team as a many securing a who were the Fidela team as a many securing a who were the Fidela team as a many securing a who were the Fidela team as a many securing a who were the fidela team as a many securing as a many securing a many securing the securing as a many securing the securi

d the teams were:
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(1, Lois Peacey, Florrie Gates (4),
ace Wellburn (2), E. Elkington,
Fldelis-Beth Campbell (4), V.
Naughton (4), J. McQueen, M.
ckenridge, B. McMurchie, P.
chburn

St. Mark's 6, St. Aldan's 4

The intermediate girls once more provided a great deal of enthusiasm when St. Mark's won from St. Aldan's after a very close game.

The baskets scored on both sides were very fine shots, and some nice team-play was in evidence all through the game.

Bill Erickson referreed. The teams were as follows:

St. Mark's—Jean Ewer, Florence

st. Mark's—Jean Ewer, Florence Hill, Beatrloe Rogers (2), Hazel Cross (2), Ruby Bethel (2).

son.

James Bay Outlaws 30, Onwegos 19

The James Bay Outlaws showed speed in their game with the Onwegos. Tommy Wachter found the basket regularly with well timed shots. The Onwegos showed up well at times but could not hold the Baya' speedy rushes.

Referee, Bob Whyte. The teams were:

Falcons 35, St. Mark's 9

Falcons 35, St. Mark's 9

Falcons, intermediate 'A' team, last year's champions, were too good for the St. Mark's boys, who, nevertheless, put up a hard game. Bill Murray was in great shooting form for the winners. The teams follow: Falcons—Murray (12), Hocking (6), Skillings (7), 10ss (2), McKenzie (3), Robertson.

St. Mark's—Cross (4), Lashmar (2), Cummins (3), Anderson, Darbyshire.

# **VANCOUVER GOOD** BASEBALL TOWN

COAST LEAGUE PRESIDENT VOICES THAT OPINION

usition of Oakland Club by Wal-ter Johnson and Weiss Is an Asset to the League

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.-Vancou-LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.—Vancouver, B.C., at one time considered for the franchise of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, now held by the Sait Lake Club, is a good baseball town, Harry A. Williams, league president, said-here today upon his return from Scattle, where he presided over the annual league meeting November 10.

"I looked over the baseball situa-n while in Vancouver, and believe it a club there would be a success," lliams said.

"The acquisition of the club by Johnson and Weiss is an asset to the Pacific Coast League."

### GOOD BOXING CARD FOR DUNCAN SHOW

nterest Running High in Coming Fight Between Morgan, and Ross In Up-Island Ring

DUNCAN, Nov. 18.—Much interest being taken by Up-Island boxing ins in the Morgan and Ross bout,

719 Yates Street

# FULTON ARRESTED

### First Payment On Oakland Club Made

Oakland Club Made

Oakland Club, Nov. 18.—Walter
Johnson, pliching ace of the Washington club, and George Welse,
owner of the New Haven club in the
Eastern League, today deposited a
cheque for \$10,000 with J. Cal.
Ewing, manager of the Oakland club
of the Pacific Const League, as first
payment on the Oakland club, it was
announced by Ewing.

Johnson and Welse guaranteed to
put up an additional \$25,000 by next
Saturday, at which time the final
papers in the deal will be signed,
Ewing said. According to the retirling owner the total price is \$350 000.

The new owners will have until
January 2, 1925, to make up the balance, Ewing said.

### Wills Sprained Thumb In Fight With Firpo

In Fight With Firpo

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—A sprained thumb, suffered in the first round of this match with Luis Angel Firpo at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City September 11, was the only thing which prevented Harry Wills from knocking out the Argentine, Wills said today.

Exhibiting a badly swollen thumb joint on his left hand, Wills today appeared before the State Athletic Commission in answer to a summons requesting his presence to confer on a possible match with Tommy Gibbons, the Nt. Paul boxer. Wills declined the match hecause of his bad thumh, and said that his injury handicapped him seriously in the Pirpo fight. He said in the first round he jabbed with his left hand and in so doing sprained the member and rendered it unfit for use during the remainder of the match. This, he explained, was why he fought the hattle with his right hand.

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# Giants and White Sox on Honeymoon Trip



Four of the baseball players picked to play in the European barastorming tour with the Ciants and White Sox chose to turn the tri into a honeymoon. Left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Huntsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Stengel, Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Mrs. and Mrs. Young

# "ALL-BLACKS" XV LIKELY TO COME

COMMUNICATION - RECEIVED BY LOCAL UNION

"Rep" Team Witi Be Selected Thurs-day Following Practice—Test Match on Saturday

### Ledoux Beaten for Featherweight Title

I'ARIS. Nov. 18.—Edouard Mascart tonight defeated the veteran puglist. Charles Ledoux, on points in a 20-round bout for the featherweight championship of Europe. Ledoux displayed buildog courage, and this is the only thing that suved him from a knockout, as he was a badly heaten man after the tenth round. Mascart lost the featherweight championship to Ledoux last February, and at that time broke his right hand. Tonight he had youth and speed in his favor, while Ledoux's age was against him.

### Athletic Commission Officially Approves of Gibbons-Norfolk Fight

NEW YORK. Nov. 18.—The State Athletic Commission today piaced its official stamp of approval on the Tommy Gibbons-Kid Norfolk fiften-round battle at Madison Square Tuesday, December 9, after a hectic session, in which every available heavy weight outside of Jack Dempsey was considered as an opponent for Gibbons. This match is the headliner of the Christmas fund show, and the net proceeds will be distributed among the poor of New York.

### BANK OF MONTREAL WINS GOLF MATCH

Bank of Montreal proved victorious In a golf match against the Canadlan Bank of Gommerce, which was the first of what, it is hoped, will be a regular series of matches between the banking men of the city.

The Uplands Golf Club was the scene of the match last Sunday, and a very keenly contested affair it proved to be, as it resulted in a win for the Bank of Montreal players by the unarrow margin of two points. It was greatly enjoyed by all taking part, and the play attracted a gallery of non-playing members of the respective staffs. It was the first interactive to be the forerunner of other events of the same nature.

In the singles the Montreal players

be present to supervise and show the players some of the inside workings.

Also a physical instructor from Who have been the practice of the district of the practice of the practising. This will, no doubt, bring the players into shape and enable them to go the hour and a half without showing any ill effects.

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# **HUDSON'S BAY TO MEET TEAMSTERS**

SECOND BEHTH AT STAKE IN TO-DAY'S GAMES

Wednesday League soccer fixtures for today are: Teamsters va.
Hudson's Bay, at the Royal Athlette
Park; Tillicuna va. United Services,
at Beacon Hill. Both sames will
commence at 2:45 pm.

As the league standing is at present, the Drivers are well in the lead,
having won four sames in an many
starts; the United Services are in
second position, four points behind
the Teamsters; the Tillicum, one
point in reas of the Services men,
while the Departmental Store eleven
occupy the celiar berth, Today the
occupy the sold and green are out
after the scalps of the Redshirts, and
with this thour aim they will field a
strong team.

The Teamsters will rely on their
regular lineup to take the measure
of the Departmental Store eleven,
The showing made by this team so
fas this season has been exceptionally
good, and the Bays will find they
have a tough problem to handle today.

At Beacon Hill

While these teams are fighting for supremacy at the Royal Athletic Park, the Tillicums and the United Park, the Tillicums and the United Heave, the Tillicums and the Inited Heave the second beth for another week. The Services wise have four points to their credit, while their opponents have three A win for the former team today will advance them to second berth in the race for the mildweek succer honors. This should be a real good game, as they teams are a real good game, as they teams are fairly evenly balanced. As they 2-1 acore of their last meeting would denote.

# Sportive Punches

By the "Old 'Un"~

When Judge Landis was appointed at a huge salary as the supreme head of organized baseball great things were expected of him. Some of those who expected them are somewhat disappointed. Professional baseball MAY be cleaner than it was, but the American public does not appear satisfied that it is so.

At any rate the BOLO CLUB, of Cook County, Illinois, is by no means atisfied with his "investigations" and, evidently seriously regarding the came as a national institution, has made a direct appeal to the head of their ation, PRESIDENT COOLINGE.

satisfied with his "investigations" and, evidently seriously regarding the game as a national institution, has made a direct appeal to the head of their nation, PRESIDENT COOLIDGE.

And the Bolo Club is an organization composed of solitiers, saliors and marines, members of the Grand Army of the Republic, United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, World War, National Guard, Reserve Millita and Volunteer Training Corps.

And these are people whose appeal is taken seriously by the Head of their Nation, as is most fitting, and by the President's direction the matter is being brought to the attention of the Attorney-General. And that's that.

The charge made by the Holo Club is that the "white slave" and whisky rings are back of all the attempted corruption of professional sport of which so much has been heard and hinted at in recent years.

They even go so far as to state that "murder, prostitution, corruption of public officials, ballot box stealing and treason against the United States will be disclosed on a wholesale scale if your department of justice honestly investigates what Mr. Johnson, a member of organized baseball, is offering to your Attorney-General." Wires!

(The Mr. Johnson referred to is, of course, Ban Johnson, president of the American League.)

The latest issue of The London Field to reach us contains a sentence or two in the Football Notes which appears to the Old "Un might be read and digested to their profit by some of our local Rugby players, to wit:

"There is a tendency nowadays in Rugby to neglect the plain, siralghiforward method of attack and to resort to more speculative tactics. After all, the disposition of the players on the field of play is made with the object of starting a PASSING MOVEMENT, which, if speedily and skiffaily carried out, should EMABLE ONE OF THE WING THIRE-QUARTERS, OH SOMEONE BACKING HIM UP. TO GAIN A TRY."

This form of attack anceceds sufficiently often to justify any team in employing it as nuch as possible until there is ample evidence that it is

# TY COBB Remaker of Baseball

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CHAPTER IN "The Nut"

Schaefer's Joke—Navin Watches Him—Cobb's Average Jumps

By H. G. SALSINGER

In the Spring of 1996 Frank J.
Navin, who had for several years
served as bookkeeper for the owners
of the Detroit Hameball Club and who
recently had succeeded in buying an
interest in the franchise, decided to
go South and see what ball player
did during the Spring training season.
The Detroit tesm was training at

did during the Spring training seam. The Detcoit team was training Augusta that Spring and in the hof Augusta's downtown section sto the old Albion hotel, since burndown. As Mr. Navin entered flobby he was met by "Germar Schaefer, captain and second ba man of the Detroit team, and "W Bill" Donovan, atar pitcher, both whom have since passed on. The two players called Navin one side and Schaefer told him: "We've not the richest joke in

one side and Schaefer told him:
"We've got the richest joke in it
world for you out here. There's
kid playing on the local nine w
thinks he's a ball player. He's is
a nut but a scream. Wait till y
see this baby run bases! You
laugh yourself sick. But don't
him know he's a joke. We've be
having a swell lime just kiddin't
slong. If you talk to him tell h
you think he's a great ball play
Whatever you do don't let him s
wise to what we think about him
you'll apoil the best laugh we ev
had."

a man, according to the clause in the agreement.

Augusta had another player that the agreement.

Augusta had another player that the same major league material. He was Clyde Engel, who later came to the American League.

Cicotte Discarded

Detroit finally discarded Cicotte. He weighed 135 pounds and Detroit. He weighed 135 pounds and Detroit considered that much too light for a pitcher. Few major lengue clubs ever cared for little fellows as pitchers. This is a matter of psychology. They believe that a batter has no respect for a little fellow. The batter concludes: "A little guy like that can't have nothing," and he has full confidence at bat. When the batter faces a giant, who looms big before him, he believes that the giant bas a great deal of stuff because "a guy that big can't help have a lot." There is a great deal in that. A little fellow is under a handleap because of clieve is under a handleap because of the thing at low or the thing at bat.

Detroit decided it did not want less were the same and the warm of the same the same the continuers.

(Tomorrow: Chapter X—Cobb's Debut.)

# LONG WILLIE CHOSEN

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# CITY WILL FIND

Cases of Immediate Distress Will Get Prompt Treatment -Finance Committee Authorized to Act

### JOBLESS REGISTER AT CITY HALL TODAY

Completion of the Recreation Grounds, Surface Drain Work, Rock Excavation, Recommended

HE City Council yesterday afternoon empowered the Mayor and the chairman of the finance committee to take such steps and to expend such money as may be necessary to relieve immediate distress, re-sulting from unemployment in the city

the city.

Civio registration of unen-ployed will be commenced at the City Hall at 9 o'clock this morning, the council decided.

Aid, Marchant, chairman of the unemployed committee which met resume of public works which, he reald, the council might institute immediately providing sufficient funds xisted. The committee's suggestions were adopted by the council.

The recommendations were as follows:

The completion of the Spring

That balance would constitute the converse of the related of the related of the completion of the Spring Ridge recreation grounds.

2. A reasonable amount of clearing on the Robert Porter Park.

3. Surface arain work as recommended by city engineer.

4. The manufacture of concrete pine for the work of next year,

5. The replacing of some dilapidated wooden sidewalks with either concrete or asphalte and concrete videwalks. Carroll Street to be one of the earliest undertaken.

8. The employment of a few men on rock excavation.

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9. The services of a few men to be utilized, under piece work arrange.

9. The services of a few men to be utilized, under piece work arrangements, on the collection of wood from some of our beaches with a view to use or sale of same in public services.

10. It is further recommended that the normal or ordinary rate of wages he paid to all men employed who read to give a few to use or sale of same in public services.

10. It is further recommended that the same paid. The men to be under the same paid. The men to be underly a few of the same paid of the works mentioned to have two weeks' work given and then be replaced by other men. Married men be appent by paying a small wage to a large number of men. He entered into a discussion with Alderman Marchant of the possible efficiency of the city work would be given for a full day's work work given and then be replaced by other men. Married men by other men. Married men by other men, Married men were discussing could better be appent by paying a small wage to a large number of men. He entered into a discussion with Alderman Marchant of the possible efficiency of the city work would be given for a full day's work work given and then be replaced by other men. Married men were discussing could better be a few of the city work would be given for a full day's work would be given for a full day's

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"Your committee also begs to state," the report continued, "that a communication has been sent to the Practific Coast Construction Company, urging this company to utilize the services of additional men if at all possible to do so. A communication has also been sent to the owners of various buildings in the city requesting that any repairs required might be proceeded with at once, Dr. Sutherland, the Minister of Public Works, has also been communicated with, requesting him to commence and carry on any public works that may be required in and around the city of Victoria."

Ignorant of Funds

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After the adoption of the report it was pointed out that the Council had no idea of the money at its disposs for relief purposes. The Unemployment Committee's report presumed that the Finance Committee would that the Finance Committee of the money that the Finance Committee of the money that the Finance Committee of the Sargent, chairman of the Finance Committee, objected to this.

"The report has only been in hand for ten minutes," he declared. "This is a continuation of last night's meeting, when the Finance Committee was instructed to prepare an estimate for next Monday's meeting. It is out of order to ask for that estimate now." Alderman Woodward objected to having to wait until Monday for a report from the Finance Committee, because, he said, the distress needed immediate alleviation. He suggested that a sum of \$2,000 be given the Mayor and the chairman of the Finance Heaving to wait until Monday in the City could afford to spend would have to what the maximum sum the city could afford to spend would have to remain until Monday ingth, he maintained. It would take time to go over the city's books and discover where appropriations had been over and under-spent and to strike the balance. That balance would constitute the funds available for the relief of unemployment, he intimated The officials should be empowered to spend such moneys as may be necessary until Monday night, he maintained. It would take the pending lit was finally accided that pending lit was finally accided that pending

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# BOOZE-KUNNING CAUSING TROUBLE

That boore running over the border was causing very strained relationship between Canada and the United States was the claim made last night by Dr. J. E. Crowther, of the University Methodist Church, Seattle, in his address on "The Foundations of Democracy," at the Metropolitan Church before a large audience.

ween the two great American countries would be seriously jeopardized Bases of Democracy

"The foundations of democracy are human," said the doctor. "They are not constituted in the constitution of the const

moral regnancy. It has no servite audicters it has sacrificial citisens.

Physical Foundation

"Democracy has a physical basis. Health is directly related to happiness, and happiness to an ordered that the same t

Nordic complex."

Prior to the address Major W. H. Watts, well-known organist from Edmonton, played several pieces on the organ, which marked his first appearance as a solo organist here. Wrs. Mary McCoy Jameson sang with great devotional fervor "Hear Ye played," for Elijah, and "Hosanna in the Highest." Dr. Robson acted as chairman.

### MEMBER SCOFFS AT NEW BUDGET

Continued from Page 1

chared.

Dealing with the balance sheet, Mr. Jones disputed the value of \$12,000,000 worth of assets counted as face value by the Minister of Finance, The Southern Okanagan development scheme, the industrial loans, land settlement loans, etc., totalling this sum, were very doubtful assets, he claimed.

The minister's claim to a bal-anced budget was not worth a snap of the fingers, he declared. Such things had been promised before, he said, but the public vectors in just tabled showed how counts just tabled showed how counts just tabled showed how counts just tabled showed how made in advanced in the public vector in a such as a such as a possible they were of rulfilment. The minister had pointed with pride to the fact that revenue last year exceeded the estimate by \$30,000, but he had neglect-ed to mention that expenditures had surpassed the estimates by \$1,300,000. Out Mothers' Penstons

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the Dominion, due to high taxation and taxation of everything that it could lay its hands on. Even this year a new tax on auto drivers was being imposed, he declared. Belittles Gredit Claims

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Dr. MacLean's claims for the high credit of the Province were belittled by Mr. Jones, who cited figures of other provinces seiling, bonds at the same time as Britleh Columbia for the same or lower prices during the past year. As to where the money had gone, he said the Government claimed great credit for its road building.

"Do they claim credit for the part of a road building, in the past year is a self-column of the clerkon, where the twenty worknen were promised a job until Christmas if they voted Liberal, yet were all dismissed within a few hours after they cast their bailots and not a tap has been done on the road since?" he asked.

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a tap has been done on the road since?" he asked.

The finance minister's debt figures were disputed. Mr. Jones gave the gross debt as \$86,000,000, including the P.G.E. bond guarantee and the het debt as \$82,700,000, an increase of more than 300 per cent since the Government took office.

The best evidence of this, he said, was that in 1918 the people were required to vote only \$1,400,000 for interest and sinking fund, whereas in the current budget they were asked for \$5,500,000. He was proud know that the sinking fund was in good shape, but declared that there was no sinking fund for \$22,000,000 of the debt, of which \$11,000,000 for matured next year and \$8,000,000 the year after. These would have to be refunded and the public called upon to provide additional votes for sinking fund to take care of them.

Speaking of the proposed load bill. Speaking of the proposed ioan bill, Mr. Jones asked if the \$300,000 re-quired for the Sumas scheme was for the purpose of settling with the con-tractors who were threatening a law-suit.

Scores Major Martyn

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In denying the Government's right
to treat \$15,000,000 of so-called
revenue producing debt as deduction
from gross debt, Mr. Jones said that
the \$1,500,000 of industrial loans
were \$1257,000 overdue and urged
that civil service reductions include
Don B. Martyn, head of that department, who was not only incompetent,
ment, who was not only incompetent,
the Computer of the department. The Computeriole-General, in
his report, commented on the fact
that this loan was quoted at its face
value, without allowance for loss on
assisted industries already closed
down.

The \$1,000,000 conservation fund

assisted industries already closed down.

The \$2,000,000 conservation fund was also not revenue producing, the minister having been forced to grant a moratorium which would have to be extended still further, he said.

"The only policy represented in this ioan," stated Mr. Jones, "was the penurious banking policy of making a ioan and then demanding the full pound of flesh. That will never put the fruit industry on its feet." The error of it, he charged, was made manifest in the Oliver colony where the Government had not attempted to collect full rates from the settlers."

Sumas was another account not earning revenue, he said. Estimated to cost \$1,182,000 it had cost \$3,109,000 and a lawsuit was threatening from the contractors for still more money. The Comptroller-General had drawn attention to the fact that the Land Settlement Board was \$629,000 in arrears on its ioans.

"Pattulio's Folly"

"Pattullo's Folly"

In arrears on its ioans,

"Pattullo's Folly"

The South Okanagan project he described as "Pattullo's folly." Estimated to cost less than 11,000,000, it had cost 23,000,000 to date, not counting accrued interest, and the minister had not been able to sell an acre this year. The price of \$350 an acre asked was adequate to meet the charges, he said, but land could not he sold at that figure. The best fruit-growing land in the dry bett was offered at \$50 to 1400 an acre the self-with the control of the self-with the country and the country

Premier Protests

Premier Oliver denied that he had given any definite promies respecting the tax on fruit trees, and his statement was met with a direct assertion that he had done so many times and that the failure of the Government to afford relief to the fruitgrowers was paipable repudiation.

The dry belt, said Mr. Jones, was the most heavily taxed area in the Province.

Referring to the Personal Property Tax, the member for South Okanagan characterized it ar beling unjust, unscientific and bur-

ckmpain had practically bledged themselves to eliminate the impost.

Mr. Jones read a number of telegrams which had been received from business associations in various sections of the Province denounting the tax and urging that relief measures be adopted. One of the measures be adopted. One of the measures be adopted. One of the measures had been supported to the province of the New Yestmineter, so another from New Westmineter, so another from New Westmineter, so another from New Tedman, and the Personal Property Tax had committed a breach of faith with the business interests of British Columbia, he charged.

"Thuxation must be reduced," the member for South Okanagan concluded. "Capital must be encouraged to come into the Province, the Government must see to it that the public debt be not increased."

Engilez Outcleased.

Eagles Outclassed By the Arcades

In Bowling Match The Eagles were outclassed by the Arcades in their City League bowling fixture last night and were at the short end of the three games. They, had to piay without the aid of W. Neili, which may have had some effect on their display. The Arcades were fortunate in finding their opponents in such bad shape as their effort was not up to their usual standard, their high score being rolled by Harness with a total of 493 pins.

In the Commercial League, Five

493 plns.

In the Commercial League, Five Roses Flour and the Wilcox Hot Co. "A" team rolled three means the Miliers taking two. In a fine score of 201, this being his second of over two hundred in league rolling this season. Manson, of the same two ways was a season. Manson of the same the season. Manson of the same the season of the season of the same the sam

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### Representations Made By Ottawa as to Case Of Lawyer Anderson

tions have been made to Washington regarding the case of F. R. Anderson, the Vancouver lawyer who was arrested in San Francisco on a charge of liquor smuggling. Premier King stated here tonight at the conclusion of a meeting of the Cabinet Council. The British Ambassador at Washington will make inquiry into the case ton will make inquiry into the case, said the Premier in a brief state-



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ment. The nature of the report has not been made public. Whether or not the United States Government was not disclosed.

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Collscum — George Hackathorne in "The Turmoll."

Columbia—"The Hero of Lady-smith," starring Owen Nares. Dominion—J. Warren Kerrigan, "The Covered Wagon."

5 by the virtueso violinist Vieux-temps. Mail orders can be now sent to the Royal Victoria, where seats will be allotted in order of date of

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FRIDAY NIGHT

cal audiences in this city will be given by Miss Evs Gauthier on Fri-day, November 24, at the Pantager Theatre,

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The Peace Conference

J. EVANS in Funny Stories BILL MORLEY, Old-Time Bariton MAISIE CARR in "THE TEST" A Dramatic Sketch

CHARLES RAY A Tailor Made Man **PLAYHOUSE** 

# COLUMBIA

# "The Hero of Ladysmith'

glorious days of '99. With Owen Nares and Lillian Hall-Davis. . HOLLAWAY AT THE ORCHESTRAL ORGAN

hear Miss Gauthier is a pleasure in liseif. It usually wears bright clothes for it is a cheerful company for pleasure. It includes namy young listeners come to hear and applaud youth. The singer herself usually meets more than builway the mood of the audience. Her gown shines with color, while a touch of famissy has shaped it. She diffuses a hint of the exotic, as though face and hair had caught lasting imprint of her Javanese days. She also comes eagerly, alertly to her task and is quick to reciprocate the pleasure of her audience. Hers is the thoroughbred instinct to be always doing her beet.

# At the Playhouses

COLUMBIA The story of "The Hero THEATRE" of Ladysmith," show-ling for the last time today at the Columbia Theatre, is based on the famous play. "The Faithful Heart," which ran for years in London with that popular English matinee idel, Owen Nares, in the leading role of Corporal, and later Colonel Waverley, and show in the motion picture production, G. B. Samuelson has gone out and secured the same famous star of the Samuelson has gone out and secured the same famous star of the Vaverney large to lake the part of Vaverney large to lake the part of Vaverney Ladys who will be remembered for her stellar work in "A Royal Divorce," "The Game of Life" and other big attractions."

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the location of Baker, Nevnds. In
addition, one thousand indians and
more than two thousand white persons are seen in the picture. Also
there are upward of 1,000 horses,
several hundred mules and 500
covered wagons. The centre of
activities was at the Baker Ranch.
Prior to arriving there, director
James Cruze spent several days at
Antelope Island in the Great Sait
Lake, making a buffalo hunt with
500 head of bison on that Island. J.
Warren Kerrigan and Lois Wilson
head a splendid cast.

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of Mr. Vertrees.

CAPITOL "The best horse race THEATRE ever filmed." was the unanimous opinion of the first night audience who turned out to see Tom Nix and his wonder horse Tony in their latest starrling vehicle, "Oh, You Tony!" at the Capitol last night. And this critic agrees with them. It was a corker, Realistic to an unbelievable point it contained twenty thrills for every furlong. The race is the thrilling cilmax to the best comedy of the season. Several well-known comedians had better look to their laureis if Tom's Westerners continue to give him a chance to act "slapstick."

### MISCHA ELMAN REMAINS FAVORITE WITH MUSIC LOVERS

Theater.

"To the living composers of song, offer Debussy, Eva Gauthier gives voice," writes if. T. Parker, in his book "Eight Notes." As a signal interpretable moderns and ultra-moderns ship and the control of the signal interpretable moderns and ultra-moderns ship and the control of the signal interpretable moderns and ultra-moderns ship and the control of the signal interpretable moderns and ultra-moderns ship and the control of the signal interpretable moderns and ultra-moderns ship and the control of the signal interpretable moderns and ultra-moderns ship and the control of the signal interpretable moderns and ultra-moderns ship and the control of the signal interpretable moderns and ultra-moderns ship and the control of the signal interpretable moderns and ultra-moderns ship and the signal interpretable moderns and ultra-moderns ship and the signal interpretable moderns and ultra-moderns ship and the signal interpretable man played to a solid-out house. Head the writer that he capition was a third product, he is a said to the product of the product

# **ENDORSES PROPOSED ACTION OF HOUSE**

A general meeting of the Tuber ulosis Veterans' Association was held in their quarters on Monday night, with Fresident Harrison in the chair. A large number of members were present and several matters of importance were dealt with includ-ing some important correspondence from the Dominion secretary at Ot-tawa.

from the Doinfinion secretary at Ottawa.

The secretary was instructed to write the Tranquille Sanitarium branch in order to ascertain their riews regarding the proposed formation of a T. V. A. branch in the city of Vancouver. The fact that the soldier members of Provincial Parliament now in session, are preparing recommendations in support of suitable pension legislation met of suitable pension legislation met with the approval of the meeting. Association that connection the following resolution was passed.

Resolved, that this Victoria branch Tubercuicais Veterans' Association Tubercuicais Veterans' Association the action of the British Columbia Legislature in urganitation of the British Columbia Legislature in urganitation of the Royal Commission.

Epritact, that we also heartily enforcement of the Commission.

Further, that we also heartily en-forse any action that the British Co-tumbia Legislature might recommend regarding the powers of the Senate on ex-service legislation, and the re-organization of ex-service depart-mental officials.

Mall orders already received for sents for the engagement of "The Ten Commandments" at the Coliseum Theatre next week indicate of the control mental officials.

A letter was received from the Do-minion socretary to the effect that sub-charters are now available to all branches in good standing, and the meeting decided to make immediate application for same.

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Members are advised that meetings of the T. V. A. will be held on
the first Monday of each month inticad of semi-monthly as before, and
will commence at 8 p.m. sharp. Dramatic Performance

Dramatic Performance

Miss Belie Eliers and some of herpupils gave a delightful entertainment of the pupils gave a delightful entertainment of the pupils gave a delightful entertainment of the pupils gave a delightful entertainment of the property of the property of a very high standard property of the preparity of the part of Lady Olivia and Miss Ellera a Viola. There was a very romantic atmosphere about this, both artists acting very convincingly.

The outstanding numbers by the pupils included two serious dramatic

# Radio Notes

Timely Tips and Suggestions on the Latest Diagrams and Hook-ups—Simplified.

By Carlton E. Buller, A.M.I.R.E.



A large number of the present day wet or storage B batteries are causing their owners considerable trouble. A great deal of this could no doubt be eliminated and will be by the manufacturers themselves.

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as Viola. There was a very romanic atmosphere about this, both artists acting very convincingly.

The outstanding numbers by the pupils included two serious dramatic recitations. The Hell Gate of Solssons." by Miss Gladys Davies, whose fine reading of the lines appealed tremendously to the patriotic sentiments of her audience; and Miss Vloiet Mc-lines' reciting of "The Pilot of the Pilains' (verses hy Pauline Johnson). This carried the listener completely. The two humorous recitations in the second part of the programme were very popular. Mrs. Jennie Dearborn kept her audience in a state of collapse with "Auniy Jennie Dearborn kept her audience in a state of collapse with "Auniy Jennie Dearborn kept her audience in a state of collapse with "Auniy Jennie Dearborn kept her audience in a state of collapse with "Auniy Jennie Dearborn kept her audience in a state of collapse with "Auniy Jennie Dearborn kept her audience in a state of collapse with "Auniy Yearamme beer vir her with the work of the was recolled to give on his was recolled to give on his particular with a puchess, closed the programme in a very happy atmosphere, the four indies who carried the parts playing so well that they might have been the inspiration of the characters. Miss Gladys have swas exceedingly funny as the mountful and religious Mrs. Ann Hodge, Miss Violet Melnines very ladylike and "datingulshed" as the Duchess of Salverton, Mrs. Lapointe vivacious as the French dressmaker, and Miss Madge McCallium emphatic and pushing as Mrs. Cholmondeley. Jones, the Social climber the programme were Miss Neille Warburton, Miss Katherine Albuny, and the two sessiating musiclams. Miss Grace Wat-

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Saens), (b) "The Old Refrain" (Vienness Meiody) (Kreisier), Mr. Lambert Colombin; vocal solo, "In an Old-Fashloned Town" (Squire), Mins Jill Lloyd-Toung; aria, "Sottly Awakes My Heart" (Samon and Deillah), Miss Ellen Bridge; piano solo, Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 2 (Chopin), Miss Ruth Cox; vocal solois, (a) "Down Here" (Brahe), (b) "Doolan Dhu" (Leon)), Miss Norah Jones, La.B. Accompanist, Madame Kate Webh. KPI, Low Angeles, Cal. (Pacific, 469) —5:39 to 6 p.m., Examiner news bulletins; 6:45 to 7:30 p.m., Nick Harris Detective Stories and or-chestra; 7:28 to 8 p.m., vocal recital; 9 to 19 p.m., programme from Examiner Studio; 10 to 11 p.m., special dramatic programme; 11 to 12 p.m., Ambassador Hotel Coccalification of the Coccalifi

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Earmonn de Valera, the Irish Republican agitator, and self-styled "president of the Irish republic," is now a prisoner in Belfast. He was first arrested in Belfast and then released. He returned, attempted to speak and was again arrested



Louise Glaum, who, a few years ago, was one of the vampiest of the film vamps, has returned to the screen world, following a twoyear battle to regain her health



Miss Mary T. Norton, of Jersey City, elected to congress on the Democratic ticket, is the first woman in the east to be sent to the U.S. congress



Here is shown the celebration of the Mohammedan Christmas, the birth of the Prophet, at Laroche, Morocco. During the festival a ceremonious dance takes place which lasts for twelve hours



Mrs. Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson, newlyelected state governor of Texas, says that she will seek advice from her husband while in office and that she will do no cooking for the family



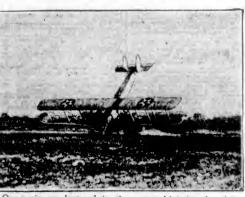
Miss Nancy Clancy is the youngest radio announcer in the United States, being only sixteen years of age. She tells the public from Richmond Hill that Station WAHG is on the air



Mrs. Cecilia Coolidge of Medford, Mass., a relative of the president, waited 91 years to cast her first vote for cousin Cal. She is shown at her polling place



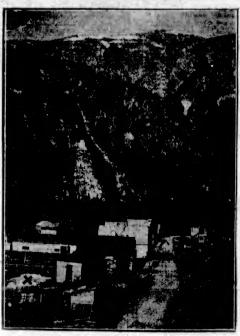
Mrs. S. M. Hyland of New York appears in this picture wearing the very latest in embroidered hats from Paris. Green is the predominating color and the figures are many-colored



One marine was hurt and six others escaped injuries when their aeroplane landed on its nose at the Philadelphia navy yard recently. The men were on their way to a football field at Franklin Field



King Victor Emanuel of Italy is now a grandfather. The photograph shows Princess Yolanda, Countess Calvi, with her baby, the Countess Maria Ludovica Calvi



At Ayder, Alaska, the United States and Canada meet in the north. The cross marks the boundary post. Towards the mountain is the U.S., and on the side near camera is Canada



"Radio Mad" is the name given to this burlesque float, which was one of the features in the naval pageant at Plymouth, England, recently in aid of the Trafalgar Orphan Fund



The president of the U. S. and Mrs. Coolidge are shown on the steps of the White House coming out to greet the crowds that gathered on the grounds to congratulate the president on his victory



This photograph shows two mooses scampering away into the woods of Northern Ontario on the appearance of humans.









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# Finance and Commerce

# **BOOM CONTINUES** IN NEW YORK STOCKS

Over Two Million Shares Dealt in During Session and Many More "Highests" Registered

"Highests" Registered
NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Stock prices
advanced spectacularly today, with
total sales crossing the two million
share mark for the sixth time since
the day after election. Both the rail
and industrial averages were at new
highs, with more than ninety issues
breaking 'through their maximum
price for the year.
Railroad shares again came to the
fore, contributing at least two dozen
of the new high marks established in
the seasion. Buying orders were fairly
well divided between the high-grade
dividend-paying issues and the lowpriced carriers, the demand being
stimulated by the prompt over-subscription of three railroad stock offerlings today.
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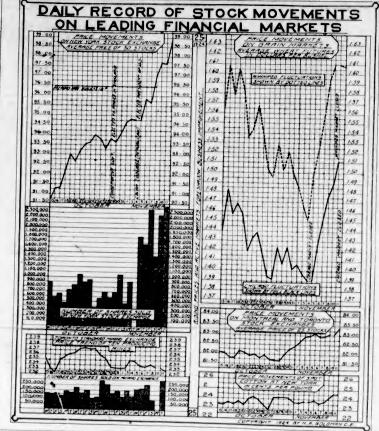
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Public Utilities pave an excellent exhibition of group strength under the leadership of Radio Corporation to 48%. Merchandising issues also displayed marked buoyancy, Sears Roebuck standing out with a gain of those than nine points, to 142. Other outstanding individual strong spots included the Maxwell Motor issues.

Call money renewed at 2 per cent, but advanced to 2½ in the afternoon, when local banks called about \$20,000.000 in loans to replenish their reserves at the Federal Reserve Bank, Time money rates were unchanged. Commercial paper was slightly firmer, with 3½ per cent the ruling rate for prime names.

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## METAL MARKETS

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Tin—Steady: spot and unchanged.
Iron—Steady and unchanged.
Lead—Steady: spot, \$8.68 to \$9.
Zinc—East St. Louis spot, \$6.90;
titures, \$6.90 to \$6.92.
Antimony—Spot, \$14 \$7.
At London
Standard copper—Spot, \$64 \$8; fuires, \$65 \$8; electrolytic spot, \$68.
DR; futures, \$69.
Tin—Spot, \$257 17a 6d; futures,
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SILVER MARKETS NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Bar silver, 1914;

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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# NEW YORK CURB

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# MONEY MARKETS

MONLY MARKETS

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Call money steady; high 21-2; low, 2; ruling rate, 2; closing bid, 21-2; offered at 23-4; last loan, 21-2; call loans against acceptances, 2. Time loans steady; mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 31-4 to 31-2; 4-6 months, 31-2 to 33-4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 31-4 to 31-2.

At London, LONDON, Nov. 18.—Money, 3 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 39-16 to 31-16 per cent; three months' bills, 33-4 per cent.

MONTREAL PRODUCE

STERLING EXCHANGE NEW YORK, NOV. 18.—Sterling exchange firm at \$4.80 3-K sixty-day bilin, and \$4.83 1-K sternand. Canadian dollars, par dian dollars, par Bityling.—\$4.60 7-K, Selling.—\$4.60 7-K.

Canada's R.ot and Fodder Crops
OTTAWA, Nov. 13.—The total value
of Canada's root and fodder crops, inclouding potatoes, for this year for earlmated by the Bureau of Stiathstice at
272,842,900, as against 237,842,900
last year. The total area of root and
fodder crops in 13,715,1303 acres, as
against 11,552,692 acres in 1922.

# **GOOD BUYING KEEPS**

WHEAT AT HIGHEST

Foreign Cables and Slackening De-mand at Opening Soften Prices, But Support Maintains Levels

WINNIPEG, Nov. 18—Lower Liverpool cables and a slackened demand 
imparted weakness around the opening of the wheat market today, but on 
price recessions sufficient buying came 
into the pit, forcing values, back to 
around the high of the day just before 
the close, which was 's lower for November, 's higher for December and 
's up for May. While considerable 
pressure was coming out at times, the 
market seemed to get the required 
support and closed firm.

Wheat—Open. High, Low. Close.

Wheat	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Nov	165%	T 6 5 %	T 6 2 34	166 % b
Dec	180%	1624	15634	
May	164	1655	123 %	
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Nov.	5.9	2316	5.8.36	5616
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May	53 %	64 16	634	8 4 54
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3 nor. 187½; No. 4. 146 %; No. 5. 138 % No. 6. 121 %; feed, 101 %; track, Oats—2 cw.. 60 %; 3 cw.. 56 %; extra 1 feed, 56 %; 1 feed, 54 %; 2 feed, 49 %; rejected, 45 %; track, 59 %; Harley—3 cw.. 87 %; 4 cw.. 82 %; rejected, 19 %; feed, 75 %; Flax—1 nwc., 240 %; 2 cw.. 236 %; 3 cw. and rejected, 213; track, 240. Rye—2 cw., 128 %.

## The Grain Markets

CHICAGO. Nov. 13.—Wheat—
Weak Liverpool cables were responsible for much of the selling of wheat today, and cash interests were credited with selling wheat while buying corn. The general demand was a little slack, and there disappeared on the dips. and there disappeared raily from the low point. General raily from the selling of the dips. In the property heavy the cumulation of stocks. As there is a persistently good demand for wheat, we do not think the big stocks constitute any menace, and, late on the dips for turns. The market may develop strength sooner than expected, should there be any general attempt to reinstate long lines or to over shorts on a big scale, so would stay long some wheat at all times.

Corn—This market has developed into a big sfair, and there appeared to be a more general realization of the builds features. The short control for the builds features. The short control for did corn and the small stocks of selling under way for a good advance. Cash prices today were strong, receipla copies today were strong, receipla ight, and country sales small enough light, and country sales small enough to be a reflection of the general louds for much higher corn prices.

Oats were in fair demand towards the end, and secred a good advance. The cash demand was fair, and the general conditions favor an advance especially if corn continues to show any strength. On the setbacks, would buy oats for a long-time investment.

CITY OF REGINA DEBENTURES REGINA. Nov. 18.—Tenders of 1181,000 CHy of Regina debentures were opened here today. The highest bid was received from the Regina Brokerage Company in conjunction with the Dominion Securities Corporation of Toronto. The amount was 93.27.

# Business

World Grain Shortage—High Prices to Curtail Consumption
—Carry-Over Surpluses Unusually Small—Australia Sold

The world has an estimated bread grain shortage of 574,000,000 bushels, comprising 401,000,000 bushels of wheat than 173,000,000 bushels of rye. Europe alone there is estimated bread grain shortage, as compared with last year, or 340,000,000 bushels. This comprises a decrease of 172,000,000 of rye.

of rye.

The estimate is based on official returns to the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome.

"Recent estimates of European requirements," says T. K. Doherty, commissioner of the Institute of Agriculture, "have ranged from \$60,000,000 to \$65,000,000 bushels of wheat. From a carefully-detailed examination of a carefully-detailed examination of a carefully-detailed examination of a consumption requirements during the three preceding cereal years and with the consideration of the economies resulting from government regulation and litch prices, we favor the minimum estimate.

mun estimate.

"With requirements of 28,000,000 for Japan (81,000,000 last year) seven million for Egypt and 135,000,000 for other countries, ex-Europe, we arrive at an estimated total effective demand of 710,000,000 bushes of wheat. This compares with the institute's October 1 estimate of 880,000,000.

"It is not improbable, however, that government regulation and economies imposed by high prices arising from deficiency of supply will operate to reduce the normal consumption by thirty to forty million bushels. At the same clause will stimulate export of a very large proportion of wavillable surplus. In normal years there is an excess of actual exports to meet the effective demand; the present season offers no probability of such an occurrence.

"The following analysis of the sup-

"The following analysis of the sup-ply situation takes account of carry-over from the old crop and provides for same on August 1 next, allowing in all cases a minimum of home con-sumption in which is included wheat of feeding quality. "Export and carry-over in millions of bushels:
"Canada—185 (curry-over 12)

of bushels:

"Canada—185 (carry-over 12).

"United States—275 (32).

"India—40 (10).

"Argentina—140 (16).

"Australia—85 (13).

"Balkans and others—15.

"In all 740,000,000 bushels of probably assured exports and 83,000,000 bushels of carry-over, making a total exportable surplus of 823,000,000 bushels. This conforms closely to the institute's October estimate of 826,000,000.

"Only in exceptional war years have carry-over surpluses been so small in cases where unrestricted export was possible. It is inconceivable that India, Argentina and Australia will, by August 1 next, be able to ship all of their surplus from new crops. This would only result from the urgent demand with shipping facilities pernitting. If an additional 30,000,000 hushels is to be made available, 15,000,000 may come from the United States and 5,000,000 each from Canada, India and Argentina. Before the war, with Russia exporting on an average of 164,00,000 bushiping approximately about one-half at about the enine time as North America, the peak load of exports coincided with the months of October and November and to a less extent December.

# Retail Prices

Eggs have now reached 15 centa per dozen for fresh extraa, a price that is not likely to be exceeded that year in the opinion of retailers. Increasing supplies of puliet extras are exerting influence on the market and keeping quotations down. Puliets have now been laying for a month. They will exercise more and more influence on prices as they continue their growth during the next few months. The approach of the New Zealand The approach of the New Zealand butter shipping season is area in lower quotations for the local product. Comox and Suit Rpring dropped back is cents to 55 aeveral days ago. Yeaterly may followed suit. Cowichan at 60 cents are distributed in the suit of the suit Eggs have now reached 75 cents per ozen for fresh extras, a price that is

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# **DUNWELL STRIKE GIVES SATISFACTION**

The recent strike of the ore body in No. 4 level of the Dunwell Mine, while expected, has nevertheless had a very revivifying effect upon investors in Stewart mining properties. It is interpreted among the mining men of the city to mean that the Dunwell now steps out as one of the great producers of the world. Developed in the most conservative way, the management by economy-has proved up the body of ore to a very marked depth and is now in the control of the city of the control of the city of the control of the city of the city

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# **LAKEVIEW**

MONTREAL, Nov. 18.—That Canada had approximately 100,000,000 a
tons of sait deposit in its Western
Provinces, principally Saskatchesan,
was the statement of L. H. Cole, of
the mines branch of the Dominion
Government, in an address here today. Despite these great resources,
the speaker held little hope for the
developing owing to the competition
of Great Britain and the United
States, unless, he added, "freight
rates from the West were low enough
to permit of shipment," Mr. Gole
has just completed an investigation
of sait deposit and other minerals
throughout Western Canada.

# **MERCERIZED SILK**

# MARINE and TRANSPORTATI

# **INCREASES OUTPUT**

CAUSES CONCERN AMONG JAPANESE SILK MERCHANTS

Industry and Competition

"There is an increasing concern as regards the future of Japan's silk industry lis view of the rapid development of mercerized silk and the great potentiality of Chinese silk," as the great potentiality of Chinese silk, and the great potentiality of Chinese silk, in the great potentiality of Chinese silk, in the great potentiality of Chinese silk, in great potentiality of Chinese silk, in great of the great potentiality of Chinese silk, in great of the great potentiality of the President Grant, en route to New York from Shamghai where he has been on business trip.

While in Japan, Mr. Barnes noticed the concern being taken by Japanese silk merchants over this new competition and says "such anxiety is due largely to the ignorance of the history of the failures experienced by the silures experienced by reeling business in China without accretiul investigation of the causes which afterward led to their inevitable failure, and the nature of the mercerized silk in relation to the possible field of itsaspiplication in future and at present."

Mr. Barnes went on to say that

# **EMPRESS OF ASIA** DELAYED BY MAIL

OLD COUNTRY POST IS LATE IN ARRIVING

earts From Victoria to Far East Friday Moraing—Nearly 500 Passengers on Board

Due to storms on the Atlantic the old Country mail for China has been lelayed, thus delaying the departure of the Canadian Pacific Empress of Isla, it was announced here yester-lay.

The Empress of Scotland with a big arcel of Old Country mail, was de-syed on the Atlantic by storms, so hat the arrival of the C.P.R. number hree train at Vancouver has also een delayed.

nen delayed.
Instead of sailing from Victoria on hureday afternoon the Empress of slu will make her deputture from its port on Friday morning, the numry three train not being due at Vannuver until 3:20 o'clock Thureday

ers. In addition to the big passenger list be liner will carry a capacity cargo f manufactured goods, apples, grain

t minutactured goods, apples, grain di lumber.
While in the Orient the Empress of Sta will be drydocked for her annual verhaul. This will mean that the ner will not be back here until the nd of next January.

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# Skinner's Cove Basin Nears Completion CANADIAN MILLER



# Ocean and Coastwise Movements

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

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8EATTLE, Nov. 18.—Arrived: Forest King, San Pedro; Alaska Standard, Alaska; President Grant. Robert H. Merrick, Victoria; Admirai Dewey, San Franciaco; Landaas, Yokoharma; Yukon, Santa Inez, Tacoma. Nalied: Barbara C. Sudbury, Nevada, Tacoma; Robert Merrick, Harold Dollar, Vancouver; G. L. Olsen, Bellingham; Slerza, San Pedro; Gothic Star, Portland; Glymont, Mukilteo; Saka Maru, Yokohama.

TACOMA, Nov. 18.—Arrived: Qui-nait, Barbara C., San Francisco; An-rox, Anyox. Sailed: Ernest H. Meyer Cukon, Seattle; Matador. Liverpool; Jriffco, Stewart, B.C.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 .- Ar-

VALDEZ, Nov. 18.—Sailed; North-restern, southbound. PETERSBURG, Nov. 18.—Sailed: Alanieda, northbound. KETCHIKAN, Nov. 18.—Sailed: Alameda, northbound.

EVERETT, Nov. 18.—Sailed: Pa-

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Francisco. Nov. 15.—West Faralon, San Francisco. SHELL HAVEN, Nov. 17.—Ampul-laria, San Francisco. HIM, SAN FRANCISCO.

HONG KONG, Nov. 18.—Aigonquin, San Francisco, Dewey, Portland.
NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Birmingbam City, San Francisco.

HAMBURG, Nov. 14.—Osciris, San

rancisco. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 16.—Canadian kirmisher, Tacoma: Arkansus, San ANTWERP, Nov. 14.—City of Nor-ch, San Francisco.

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YOKOHAMA, Nov. 15.—J. B. Augeanier, San Francisco.
KOBE, Nov. 17.—President Madin, Seattle.

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Canadian Freighter, Nov. 15, loft
Port Alberni for United Kingdom.
Canadian Highlandar, Oct. 23 left
Glasgow for Victoria
Canadian Invantor, Oct. 23, arrived Montraal.
Canadian Taveler. Oct. 3, left
Point Kembis for Sydney.
Canadian Planier, Oct. 14, arrived
Vancouvae.
Canadian Prospector, Nov. 15, left
Port Alberni for Hailfax.
Canadian Scottlah, Nov. 13, arrived
Montreal.

Canadian Spinner, Oct. 31, left Muroran for Victoria. Canadian Transporter, Oct. 30, left

Canadian Observer, Nov. 5, arrived Vancouver, Canadian Trooper, Sapt. 24, arrived Vancouver, Canadian Trooper, Sapt. 24, arrived Vancouver, Canadian Volunteer, Nov. 18, arrived Nanalimo.

E. & N. SCHEDULE Victoria to Weilington, 9 a.m. and 40 p.m. daily. Victoria to Courtensy, 9 a.m. daily, rept Sunday. Victoria to Port Alberni, 9 a.m. tesday, Thursday and Saturday. Victoria to Luke Cowlehan, 9 a.m. ednesday and Saturday.

SHIPPING CALENDAR
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Niagara, Australia, November 19.

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Manila Maru, Orient, December 12.
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President McKinfey, Orient, December 22.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS
NOVEMBER
China and Japan
President Jackson-Mails close
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16; Shanghai, Nov. 21; Hong Kong.
Nov. 28.
Empress of Australia

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Missing all the stormy weather it til she reached this coast, the A miral Criental liner Production of the Miral Criental liner Production was delayed nearly twelve house the heavy weather outside the arrand did not dock from the Criential She brought a particularly valuable cargo from the Orient. There we \$3,600 bales of all atowed away in holds. This is valued at nearly \$4,000,000, while, with the remainder the cargo, the total value of he

# SHOOTS PICTURES OF

and the march of the triumphant troops into Peking.

In taking these pictures Mr. Cowling exposed himself to great danger.
When traveling with General Wu on an inspection of the lines the officers he was with were bombed by pianes. The Chinese generals, and, treated him with the greatest spect and showed him every courter, while ha took pictures of the lines.

His pictures of the firing line, the only ones in existence, are now being shown in American theatres, Mr. Cowling said.

Ship Is Helpless With Shaft Broken

LOS ANOELER, Nov. 18.—The Norwegian steamship Romulus is drifting with a broken propeller shaft off Manasnillo, Mexico, according to a wireless message picked up here. The steamer Chincha was proceeding to her assistance.

# TORONTO MAN

CALAIS, Nov. 18. — P. C. mythe, of Toronto, today succeeded in paddling alone in a anoe from Dover to Calais. He rived here at 6 o'clock this venture.

# **GRANT IS DELAYED**

WAS TWELVE HOURS BEHIND SCHEDULE YESTERDAY

# WAR IN NORTH CHINA

a. 8,000 feet of film was taken Cowling of the Chinese war,

# **DUE ON SATURDAY** MAKING FIRST TRIP TO THE PACIFIC COAST

Highlander and Electrician Bring Liquor Cargoes Next Week— Spinner Due Friday

Spinner Due Friday

With a big consignment of Interconstal cargo, the C. G. M. M. Canadian Miller is due here next Saturday from Montreal, it was announced
at the local office yesterday. This vessel is reported to have left the Panama Canal for Victoria on November
4. She has some 300 tons of cargo
for discharge here.

The first of the two big illquor consignments due from the United Kingdom aboard C. G. M. M. freighters
will arrive here next Monday on the
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# **CANADIAN PACIFIC** LEADS SILK RACE

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The Canadian Pacific exceeded all
other transpacific lines in the silk carrying but the silk carrying but the silk carrying to the silk carrying to

# Y.W.C.A. RECEIVES PRACTICAL TRIBUTE

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Another direct tribute to the com-fort and "homeleness" of the Young Women's Christian Association her-was received recently when Mr Perry, of Winnipeg, dropped into the fiftee with a \$10 donation in ac-knowledgement of kindness shown it, this mother during her visit here is he Summer.

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deged: Rt. John's Guild, \$12', Muni
cipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., \$1; Christ
Church Cathedral, \$9', Miss Ballay,
\$10'; Esquimait Lo.D.E., \$1; Colwoor
Woman's Institute, \$5. Donations to
the building fund included \$25 from
the Metropolitan Ladies' Ald; \$5 from
one of the girls: \$5 from Miss Turner
\$5 from the Victoria Women's In
stitute; and \$50 from the Order of
the Royal Purple, Victoria Lodge No
6. Miss Lacy and Miss May Simpson
give regular monthly donations.

Among recent visitors reported were
Miss Arnold, of Bristol, England; and
Mr. Reid, of the Canadian immigration Department; and Miss Burnham
superintendant of the Women's Division of Colonization, Ottawa.

Police Without Clue to

Police Without Clue to Mysterious Cremation

COLUMBUS, Ohio. Nov. 13.—Police tonight admittedly were without
a clue to the mysterious cremation
isiz yesierday of Mrs. Sheatsley, paswife of the Rev. U. V. Sheatsley, pas-

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# **ONTARIO LAUNCHES** ANOTHER PARTY

MR. DRURY HEADS NEW FARMER MOVEMENT

Hundred Remnants of Old mbine Form New Organiza-tion in Province

Combine Form New Organization in Province

TORONTO. Nov. 18.—The remnants of the Ontario Farmer political party today abandoned all appeals to class consciousness, named itself the ontario Frogressive Farty, laid plant to secure the support of the feed of the control of the feed of th

# **GLASS FACTORY IS** URGED FOR VICTORIA

Mr. F. A. Pauline, Ex-M.P.P., Tells of Island Opportunities—Glass Bottle Plant Urged

Condition Not Natisfactory
The speaker explained the reason why the minerals had not been made use of, saying that the preclow minerals belonged to the Crown, while the basel minerals belong to the Eaquimait & Nanaimo Railway, that is, the Canadian Pacific Railway. These minerals are under dual control of the minerals are under dual control of the minerals are under dual control of these minerals similar to its control of other mineral areas in British Columbia have been going on for some time, but as yet no settlement has been reuched.

Mr. Pauline thought that a glass bottle manufacturing industry in or near Victoria should now be a commercial success, and would lead to the satabilahment of other industries, which will not come here until glass bottle manufacturing industry could be started in Victoria on a capital of \$150,000, and he was confident that it would return from fifteen to twenty per cent on the investment. He stated that the best kind of sand for glass making was to be found in the British isles and Europe, and this could be brought into British Columbia for one-quarter the price that manufacturers in the state of Oregon would have to pay. He pointed out that the market for glass bottles would not have to be found or recated, because "we have it right here."

# WAR VETERANS TO DEBATE PROPOSAL

entatives of Ex-Service Men's ses Will Decide on Attitude Towards City Elections

Towards City Elections

Representatives of ex-service men's organizations in the city will confer at noon either tomorrow or Friday in respect to the matter of lending support to candidates for municipal offices aiready in the field or eise putting up ex-service men for the different poats, or whether no getton will be taken by war veterans as a body at all in the matter.

Several conferences between representatives of the Army and Navy Veterans and the Great War Veterans and the Great War Veterans to the field for various municipal honors, and the Canadian Legion and Veterans of France were repre-

placed in the field for various municipal honors, and the Canadian Legion
and Veterano of France were represented at the last meeting. No decision has been yet arrived at in the
matter, but it is thought that some
definite arrangement either one way
or the other will be agreed upon at
the next meeting.

At the meeting of the Great War
Veterana' Association last night a
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the solution was in most satisfactory state financially.

Members adopted the report of the
Poppy Ball committee, which showed
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Sir.—The doctrinal standards of the Presbyterian Church are the Westminster Catechisms, the shorter and larger, and the Confession of Path. They are three statements of Path. They are three statements of Path. They are three statements of Path. They are termed the doctrinal standards of the Presbyterian Church the world over has a doctrine or profession of faith for which she struggled, for which she owes her existence. Just as the regiments of an army have their standards or colors which they carry, and exhibit on every battlefield, and prized all the surgest of the standards or colors which they carry, and exhibit on every battlefield, and prized all the mission of the commerce of the confidence of the church of the church's struggle for freedom, there are at least four of such periodic artuggles, that of the church's birth, that of Nicola, that of the Reformation, and that under the present review.

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Scren Years for Rape.

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# Tetters & Editor CONSERVATISM IS NEEDED TODAY

Women's Conservative Body ountry Requires Those Things Which Party Stands For

Which Party Stands For

Declaring that he felt that the
present was the lime for a Conservative government in British Columbia,
and that the country required those
things which Conservatives stood for,
and expressing the hope that it would
not he long before the Conservatives
would be in power across the Bay,
Mr. J. W. Jones, M.P.P. for South
Okanagan, addressed members of
the Women's Liberal-Conservative
Club last night in the Liberal-Conservative Club rooms, Campbell
Fullding. The gathering was presided over by the president, Mrs. R.

M. Servative Conservative the various

sided over by the president, Mrs. R. F. Green.
Mr. Jones reviewed the various by-elections held recently in British Columbia, and gave interesting side-lights in connection with the campaigns in the respective constituencies. He spoke of the results in North Okanagan and Yale ridings, where Conservatives were elected, and where rebukes had been administered to the Federal and Provincial Liberal Governments by the people in their action in turning down the Liberal candidates.

# Artist Is Asphyxiated

OWEN SOUND, Nov. 18.—Seven years' imprisonment in Portamoute penitentiary was the sentence imposed on Dalton Wright, of Wlatton, convicted today by a Jury on a charge of rape.

Rank Robbers Get \$400

TACOMA, Nov. 18.—Two bandita today held up the State Bank of Ortling Washington, near here took about \$100 and, after, being fired

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# Tailored Tweed COATS

Values to \$25.00, On Sale for \$11.95

Tailored Coats, "Utility" styles, made of excellent grade polo cloth and tweeds. They are in belted effect, with convertible collar, patch or slash pockets, strap sleeves, and trimmed with leather buttons. Each coat is half lined with good material, and the sizes range from 16 to 44. The coats are stylish in appearance, and wonderful value. Regular to \$25.00. On sale for.....\$11.95

**SWEATERS** 

On Sale for \$1.98

All-Wool Tuxedo Sweaters, medium weight 

Fancy Knit Pull-Over Sweaters, with short sleeves and tic around waist; finished with colored edge around neck and sleeves; white only. Sizes 36, 38 and 40. On sale, **\$1.98** 

Flannelette and Voile

Blouses, \$1.95

Ribbon Novelties

Duchesse Satin Ribbon of excellent weigh and quality, for making up your Christmanovelties. All widths, from 1/4 inch to 4 inches wide. Priced according to width from, a yard.

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Novelty Ribbons of every description. A womlerful

Priced from, a yard—
Two-Tone Reversible Satins, used extensively for making up lingerie sets and novelties of every description. Shown in pink and white, blue and white, mauve and white, pink and blue, mauve and pink, yellow and blue, yellow and pink, blue and mauve, gold and pink, it inch to || inch wide. Priced according to width from, a pink, || inch wide || inch

Another Shipment of Penman's No. 95 Underwear for

Women

Penman's No. 95 Vests, made with high neck and long sleeves, natural shape. Good weight for Winter wear. Sizes 36 to 44. Each, \$2.25 and \$2.75

style, to match above vests. Sizes 36 to 44. A pair, \$2.25 and \$2.75

Women's Wool Vests, Penman's brand, with high neck and long sleeves; shown in cream. Sizes 36 to 44. A garment \$2.95

Fleece Lined Underwear For Women and Children

Women's All-Wool Body Belts, in natural wool; all sizes. Each, \$1,25

Ribbon Novelties in many dainty effects. This selection includes a large number of useful and inexpensive gifts that are always appreciated, such as lingerie sets, hair bandeaux, novelty garters, fancy girdles, camisoles, boudoir caps, landkerchief straps, feather dress decorations, corsage flowers. All at popular moderate prices.



Tuxedo and Pull-Over All-Wool Women's Flannelette Gowns and Bloomers

Today, Special Values

### Women's Fleeced Cotton Underskirts, \$1.69

Underskirts of heavy fleeced cotton, grey shade. They are well made, finished with scalloped hem, and special value today at \$1.69

—Whitewar, 1st Floor

### Pillow Cases Stamped for Embroidery, Regular \$3.20 a Pair for \$1.98

Pillow Cases of an excellent grade tubular cotton, with hemstiched and scalloped borders. They are stamped for embroidery and are most excellent value. Suitable for Christmas gifts, Regular, a pair, \$3.20. On sale, \$1.98

Children's Aprons, made up and ready to embroider. Regular to \$1.19. Ou 



# Children's Pull-Over Sweaters and All-Wool Petticoats, 89c

# MEN'S SHIRTS \$1.75 and \$1.35

# Our "Civilian" Boots for Men, \$7.50

The "Civilian" Boots for men are really a dress boot for Winter; brown calf Bluchers, kid lined, with full double soles, Goodyear welted and have rubber heels. They combine style with comfort and are a "Challenge" value at, per pair \$7.50

## Christmas Ties for Men

12 Dozen Silk Ties, English make; wide end style. Offered

Or \_\_\_\_\_ 2 for \$1.25 Men's Art Silk Knit Ties, with shaped ends and in assorted colors and patterns. Value \$1,00

### Men's Caps Regular Values to \$2.25 \$1.00 Each

Men's English-Made Caps, of John McKenzie tweeds; shades include light and dark grey, light and dark brown; have plain or pleated backs suitable for workingmen sizes 65-8 to 71-4. On sale this morning for, each

# Two Good Values